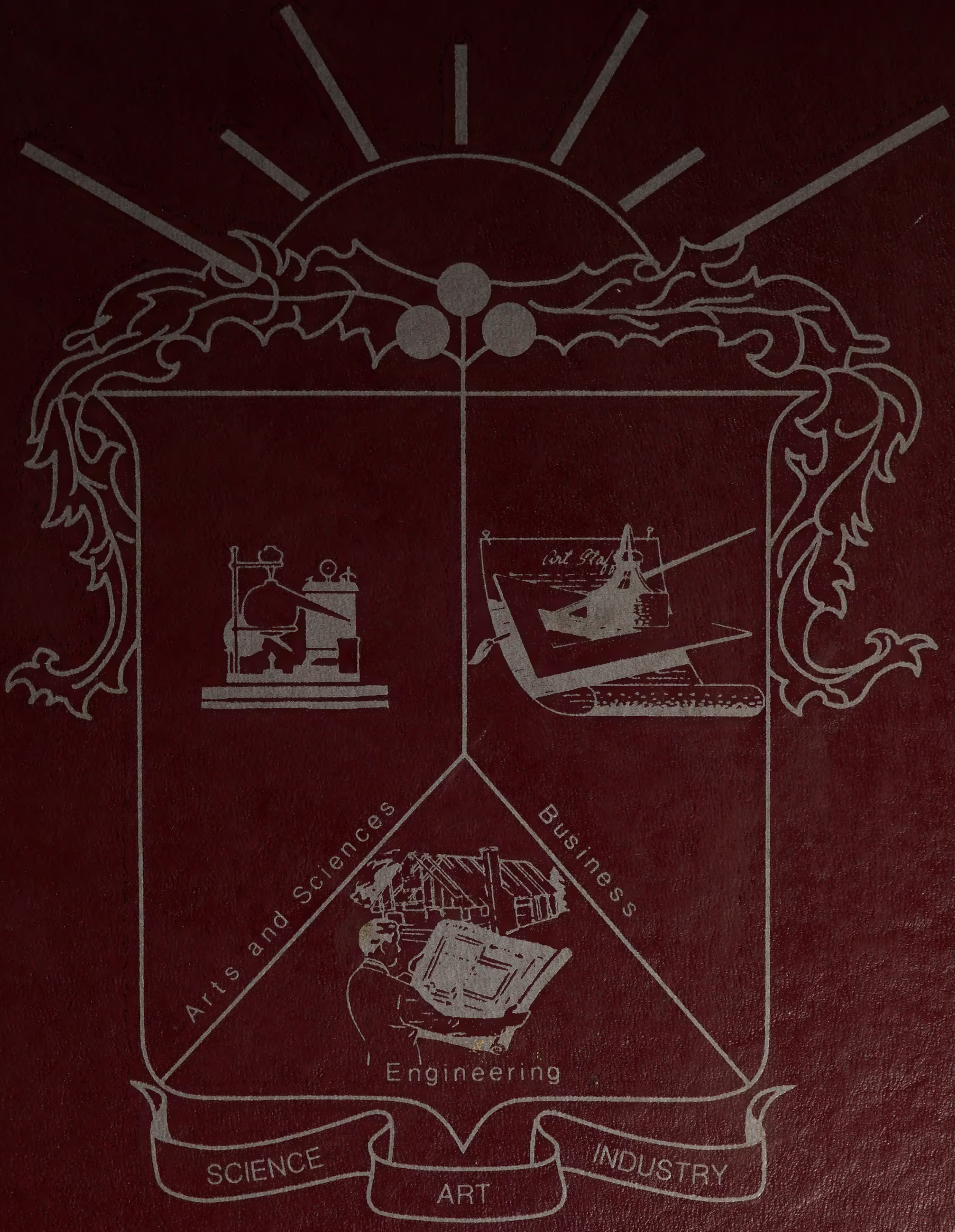
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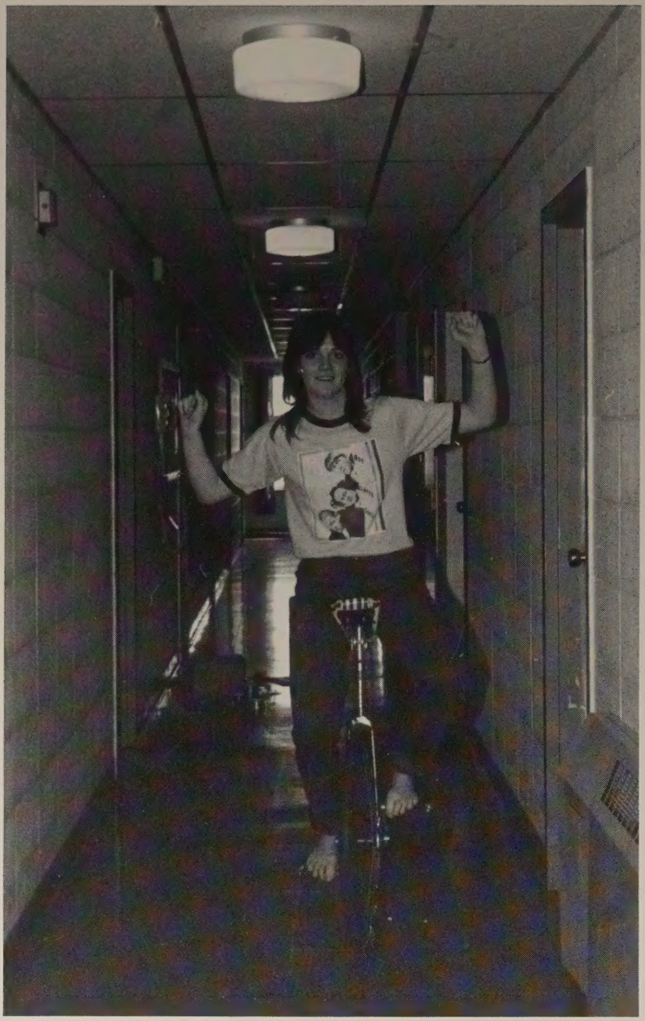
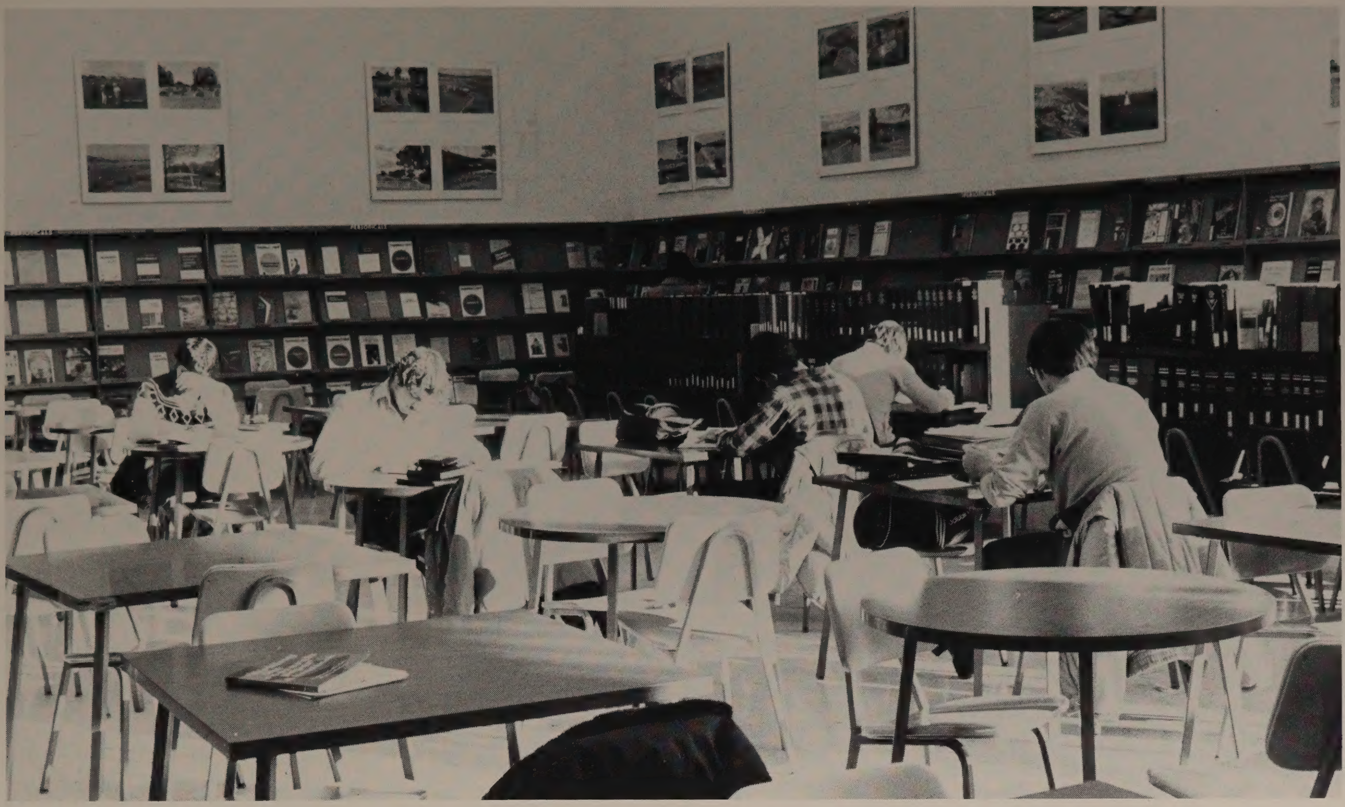
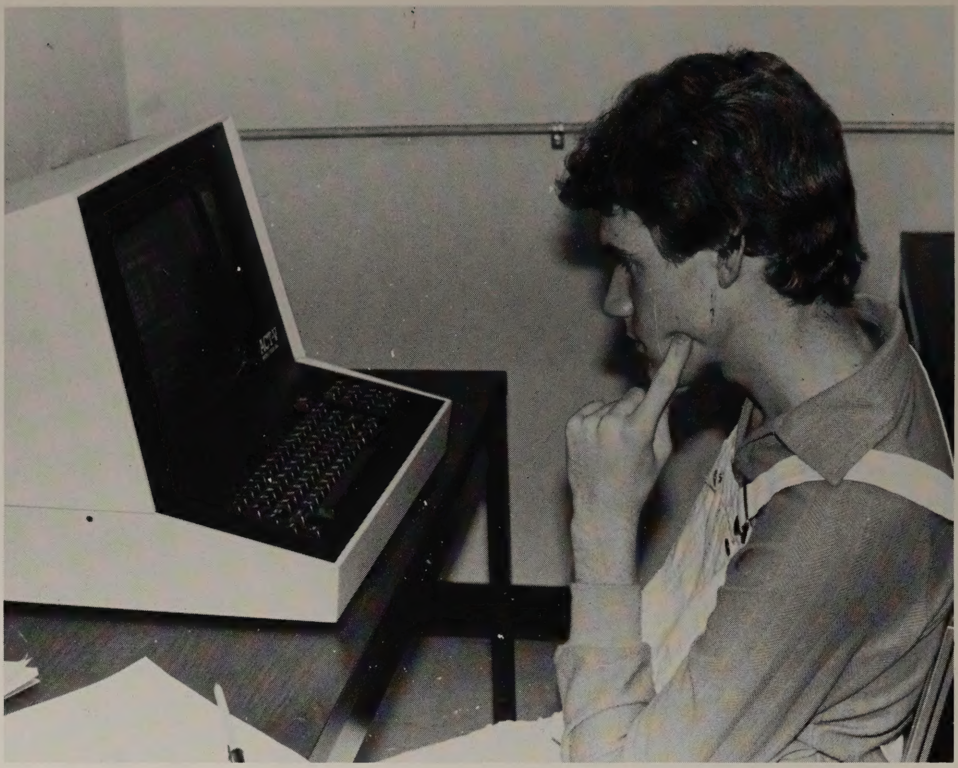


A university is a place where an explosion of discovery occurs in just four short years. It is a safe haven, a microcosm of life where probing souls learn to cope with the world.



At Tri-State we discover that learning is a subtle interweaving between theory and reality, between the classroom and everyday life, between our ideals and the way things are.



What did we learn in 1982? For some it was how to master computer programing. For others it was how to get along with our brothers and sisters. Still for others, it was finding out more about the special person we couldn't help but notice in class.

We learned that Tri-State can be an exciting place. The secret is in getting involved.

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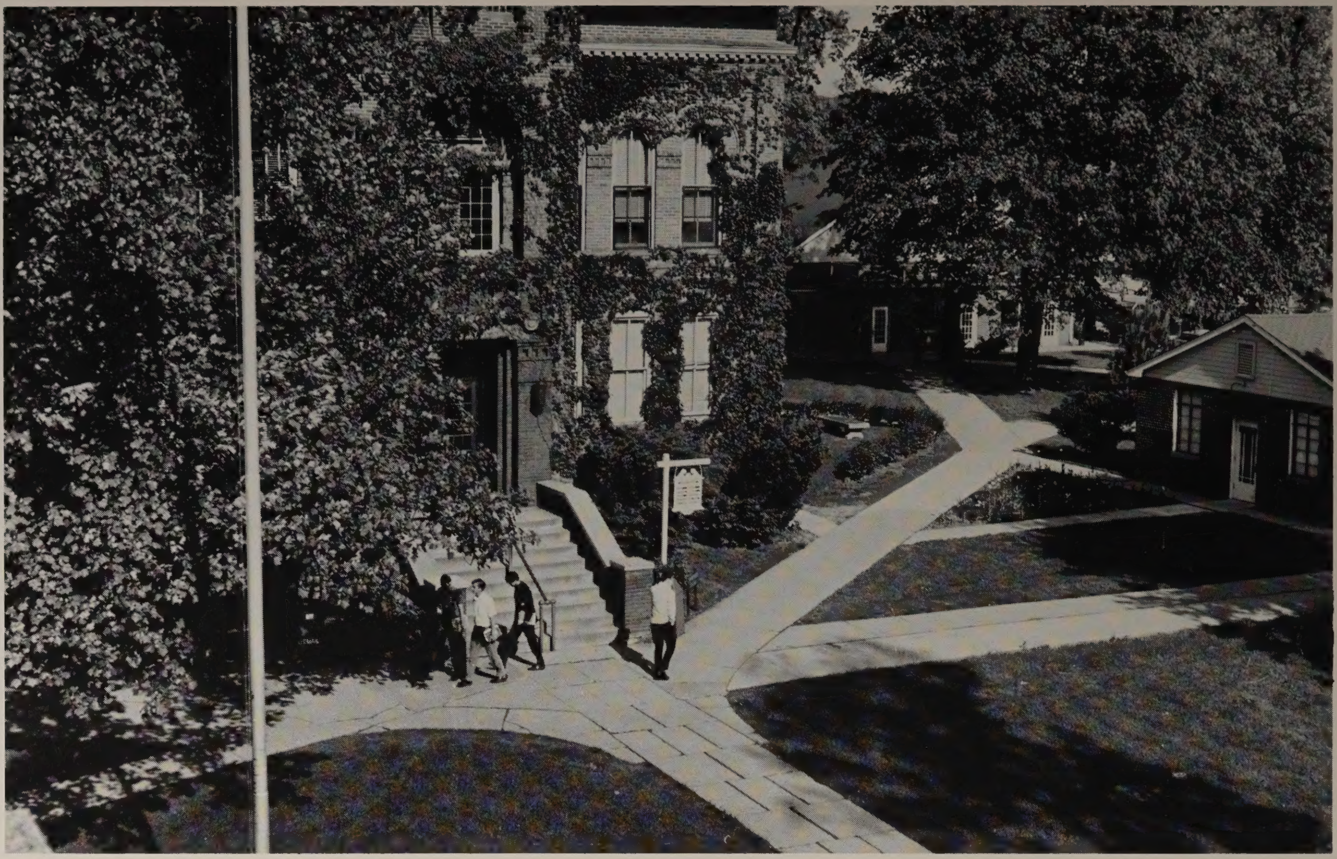

We learned that nearly a century of tradition surrounds Tri-State, and that a lot of dedicated people make it up.

We discovered a lot of things in 1982. Hopefully, the following pages have captured some of those important moments.

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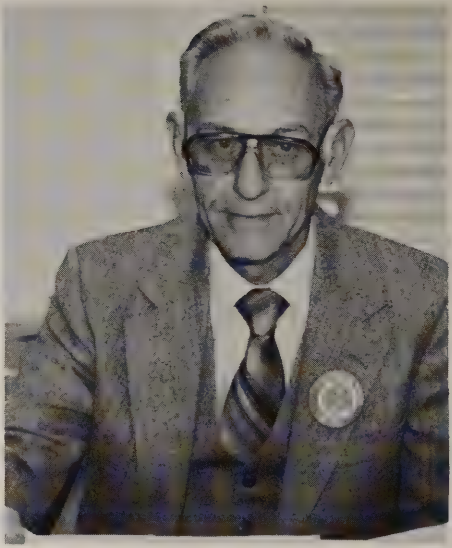

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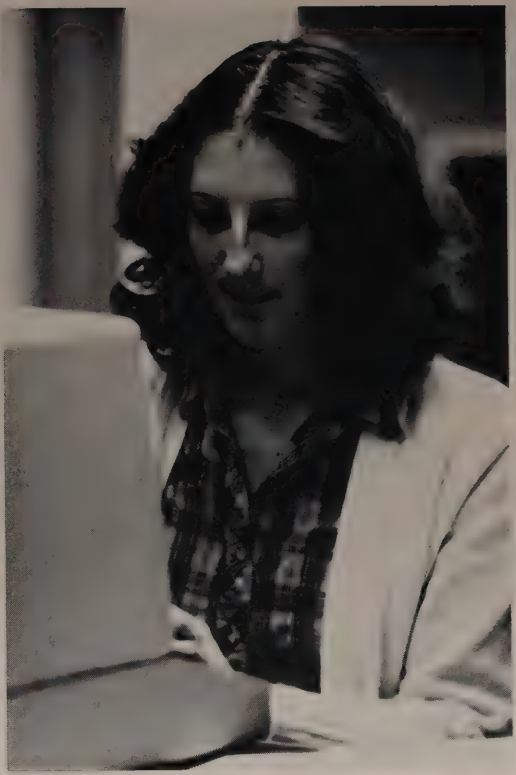

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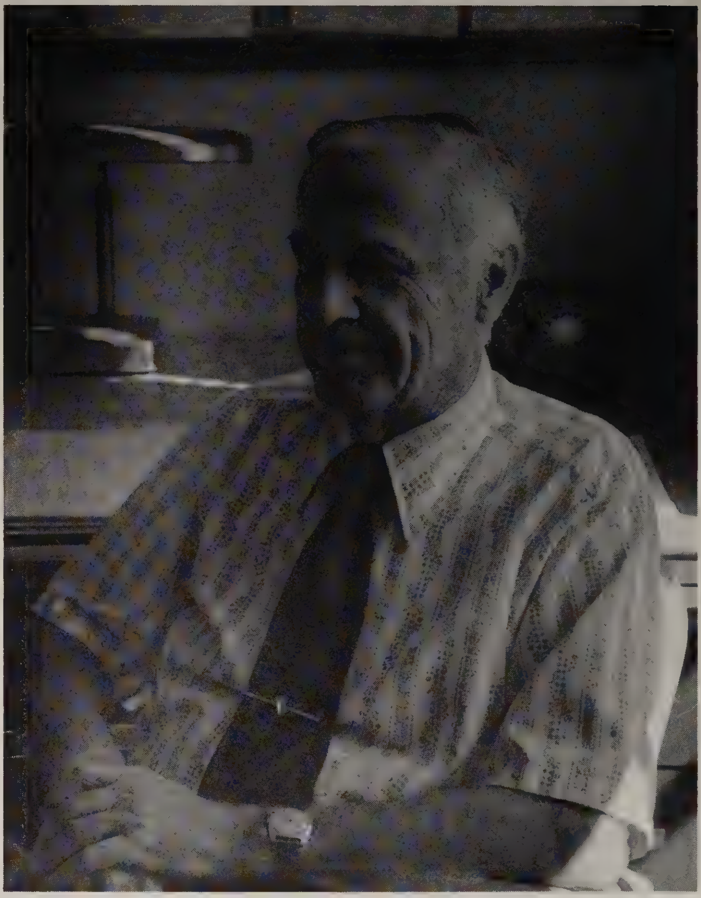

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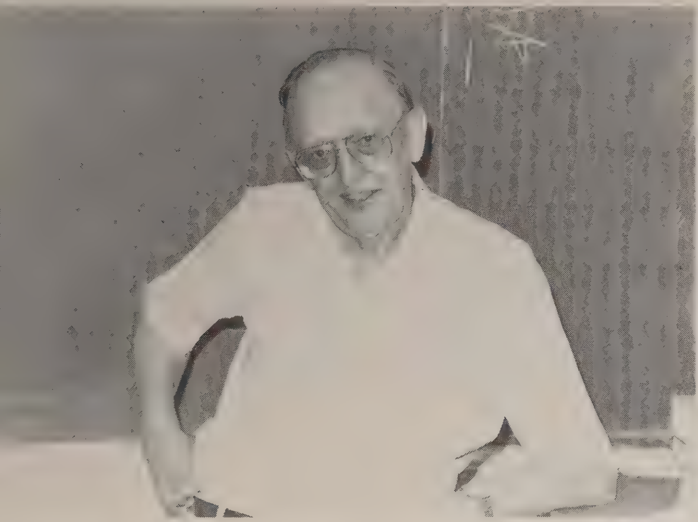

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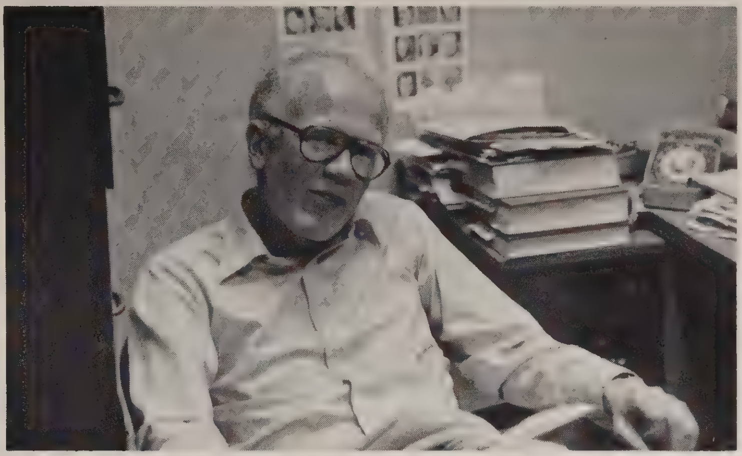

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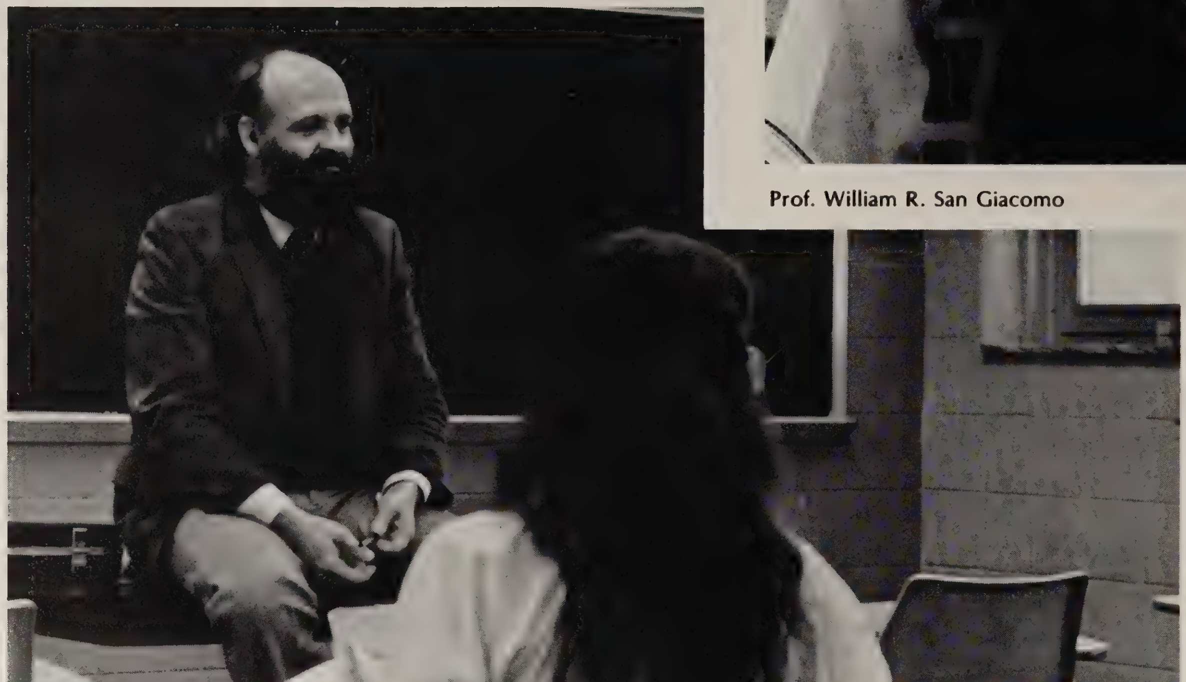

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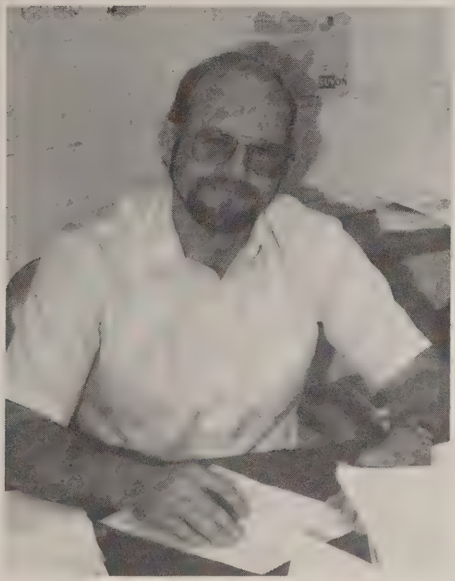

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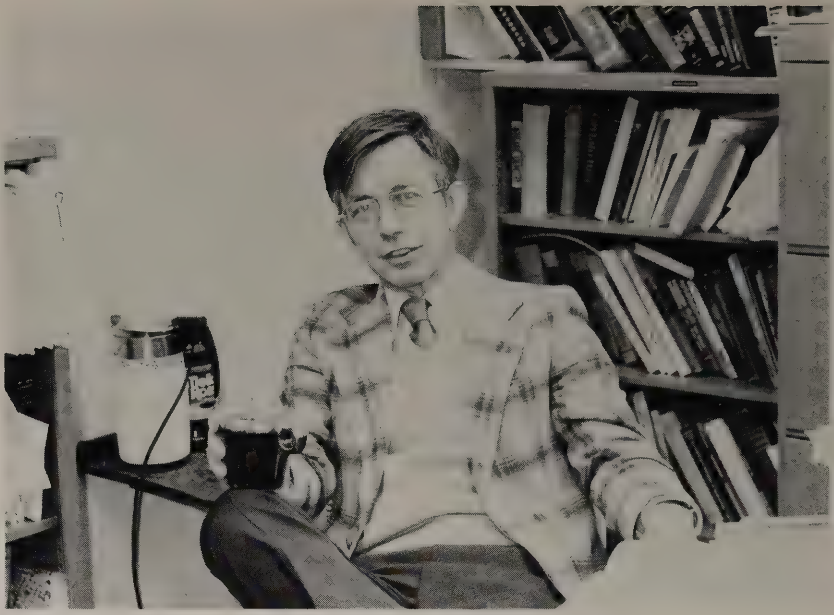

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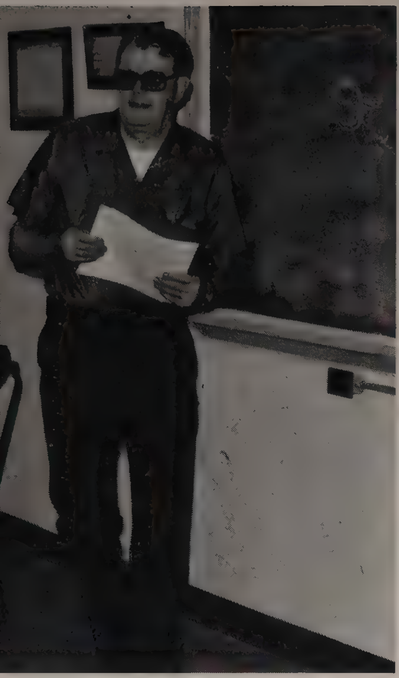
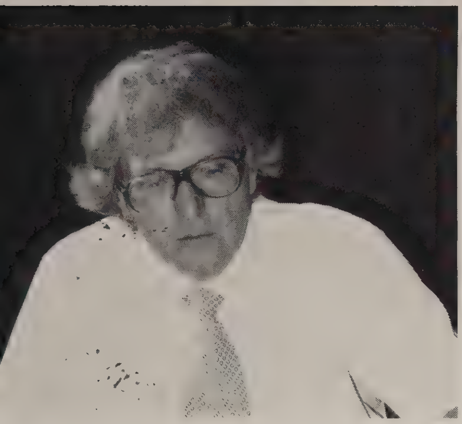
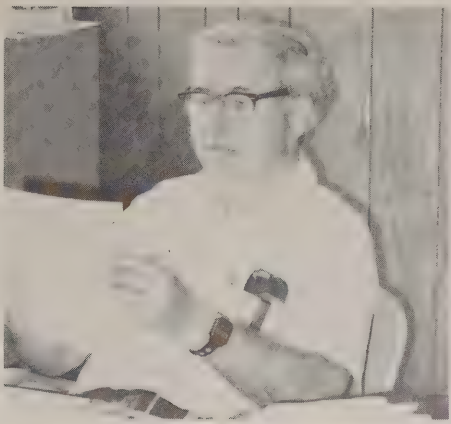


Dr. Raymond Porter, professor of Chemical Engineering died on Saturday, April 3 when he was struck by a falling tree in front of his North Elizabeth Street home in Angola.

Throughout his twenty-seven years at Tri-State he taught courses ranging from general chemistry to quantitative analysis to process fundamentals.

Ray Porter was a good friend to many. When students returned to campus they would make a point to see Dr. Porter. He was efficient and organized in his work and encouraged a mature attitude in his students. His students described him as firm yet fair. They did not mind working hard for him because they knew he was working hard, too. For years to come, Ray Porter will be remembered as a teacher and a friend — as someone who was both interested and knowledgeable.





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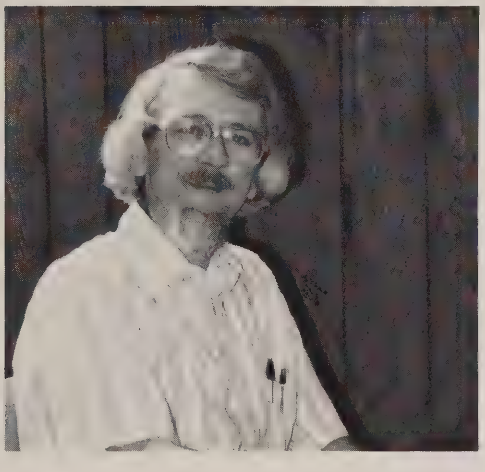

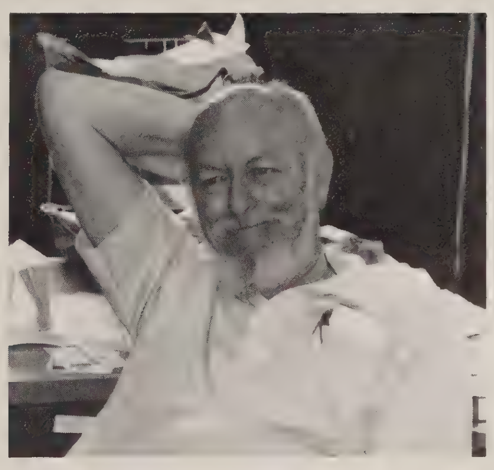

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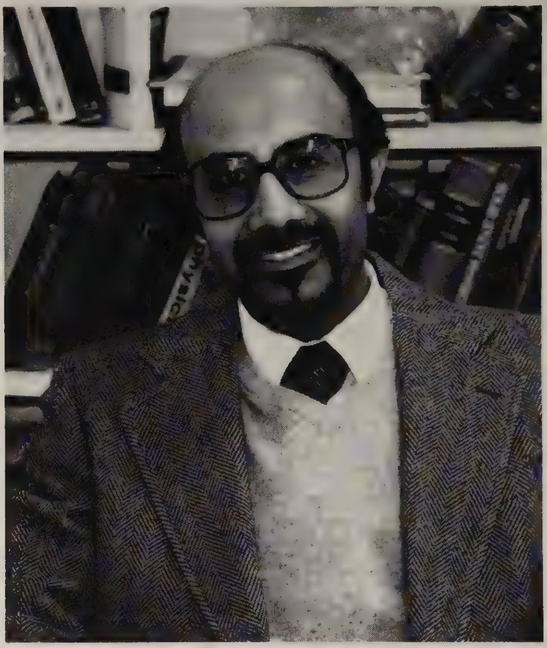

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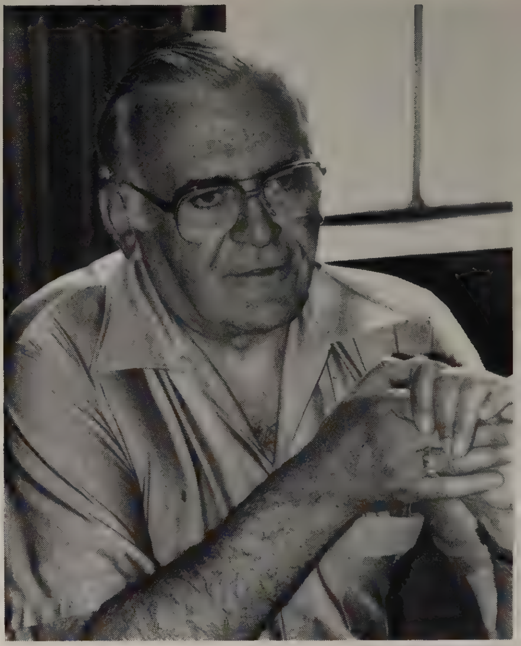

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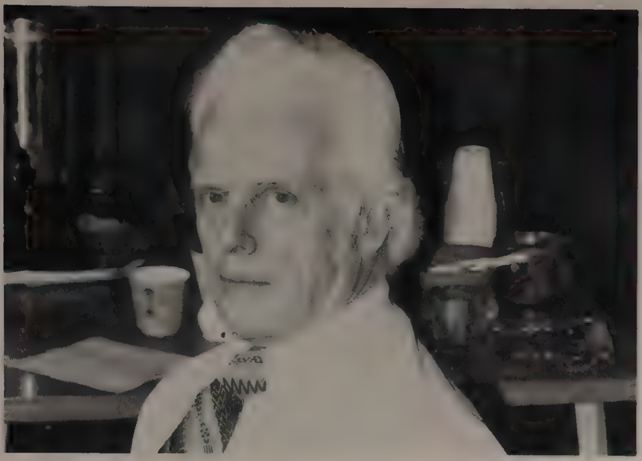

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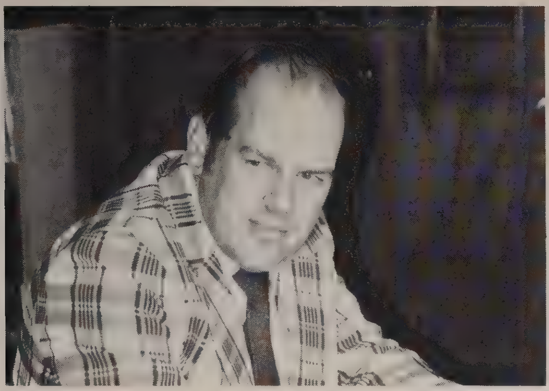

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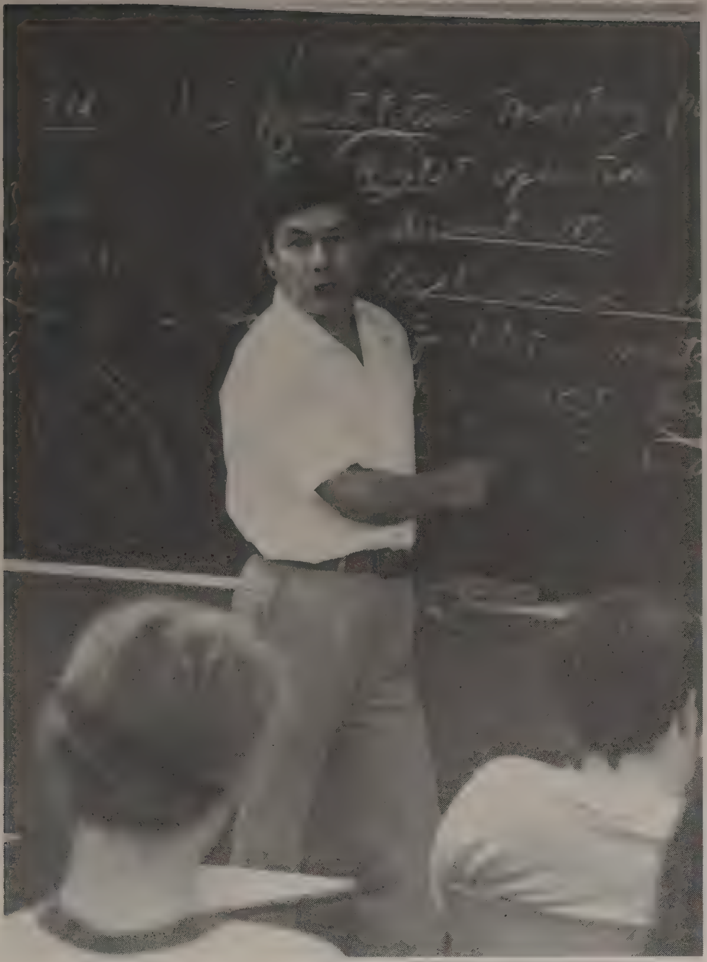
STUDENT

LIFE

CLASSES

Upon looking in on classes, one can see a few changes from yesteryear. Today's classes are held in a more relaxed atmosphere. This can be seen not only by the dress of both faculty and students; but also by the manner in which the classes are held. On a nice day some classes can be seen outside on the lawn, while others may be on a nearby lake, and still others may be miles away on a field trip.

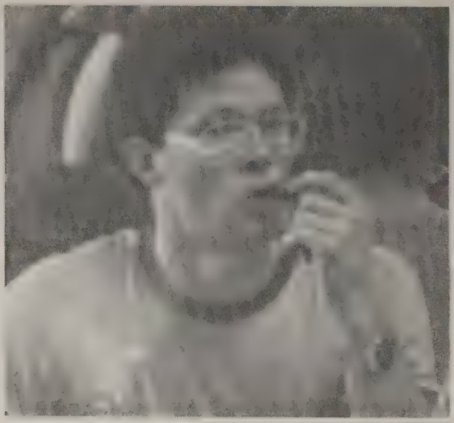


SZABO

What can we say about Szabo's food?

For less than $2.00 a meal you can't complain, right? Wrong! For some people it's the in-thing to do, just like in the Army, and in cafeteria's all around the world.

Although cafeteria food is necessarily somewhat bland, in order to accommodate the differing tastes of hundreds of people, Szabo has "spiced up" their menu with specials — and even rasberry yogurt sometimes appears on their generous salad bar.

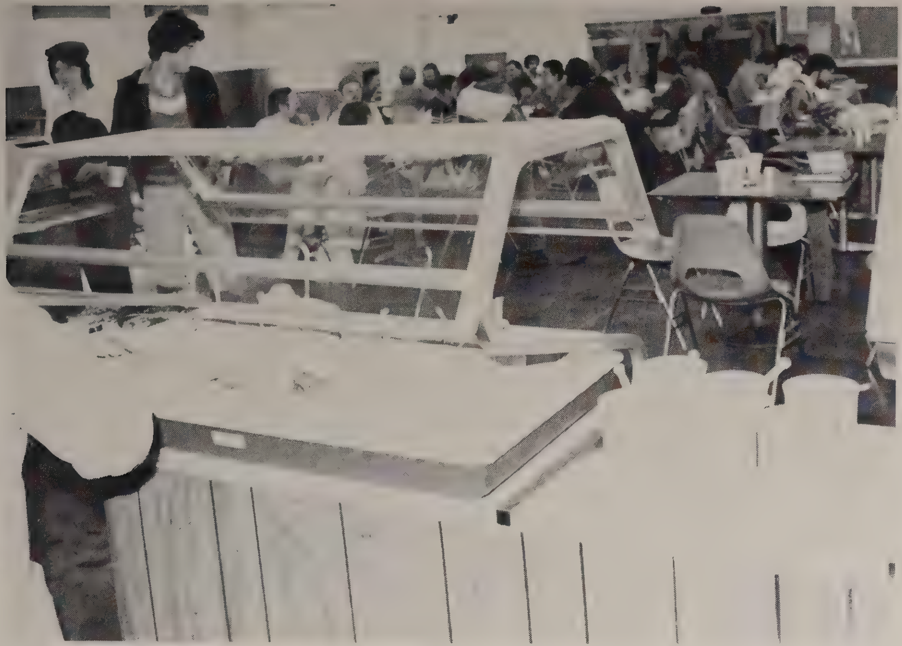


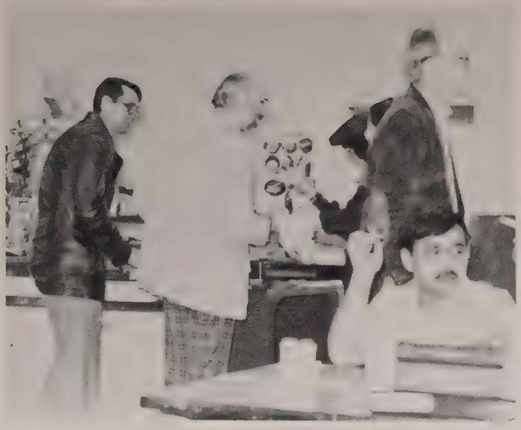
SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT

WHAT RECESSION

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.
He was hard of hearing so he had no radio.
He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.
But he sold good hot dogs.
He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.
He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?".
And people bought.
He increased his meat and bun orders.
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.
But then something happened.
His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?
Haven't you been reading the newspapers?
There's a big recession.
The Mideast situation is bad.
The domestic situtation is worse."
Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."
So, the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.
And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.
"You're right son," the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle of a great recession."

OH THAT RECESSION!





OLD CAFETERIA

The old cafeteria is where the faculty, non-residential students, and staff of TSU eat their lunches.

With pinball machines, pool tables, and football machines; it is also used as a relaxation and recreation spot for students.

FALL FESTIVAL

FALL FESTIVAL

Many people enjoyed themselves and much enthusiasm was seen again this year as Fall Festival came. The games, which various teams participated in were; 16 legged race, pyramid, wheelbarrow race, case race, Dairy Queen ice cream eating and Burger Chef hamburger eating contests.

A new twist was added to the 16 legged race as the teams had to run both forward and backward.

A new contest added this year was the case race in which teams stacked beer cases as high as possible without tipping them over, in less than 90 seconds.

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GREEK GAME RESULTS

16 Legged Race
1st — Kappa Sigma
2nd — Stardusters

Pyramid
1st — Third floor north Stewart Hall
2nd — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Wheelbarrow Race
1st — Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Case Race
1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Kappa Sigma

Eating Contests

Dairy Queen Ice Cream Contest
1st — Steve Linden (Sig Ep)
2nd — Craig Magera (TKE)
Burger Chef Hamburger Contest
1st — Tommy Schlachter (Chewy) Sig Ep, 3½
2nd — Joe Magri I.V.C.F., 3
Overall Winner
Sigma Phi Epsilon

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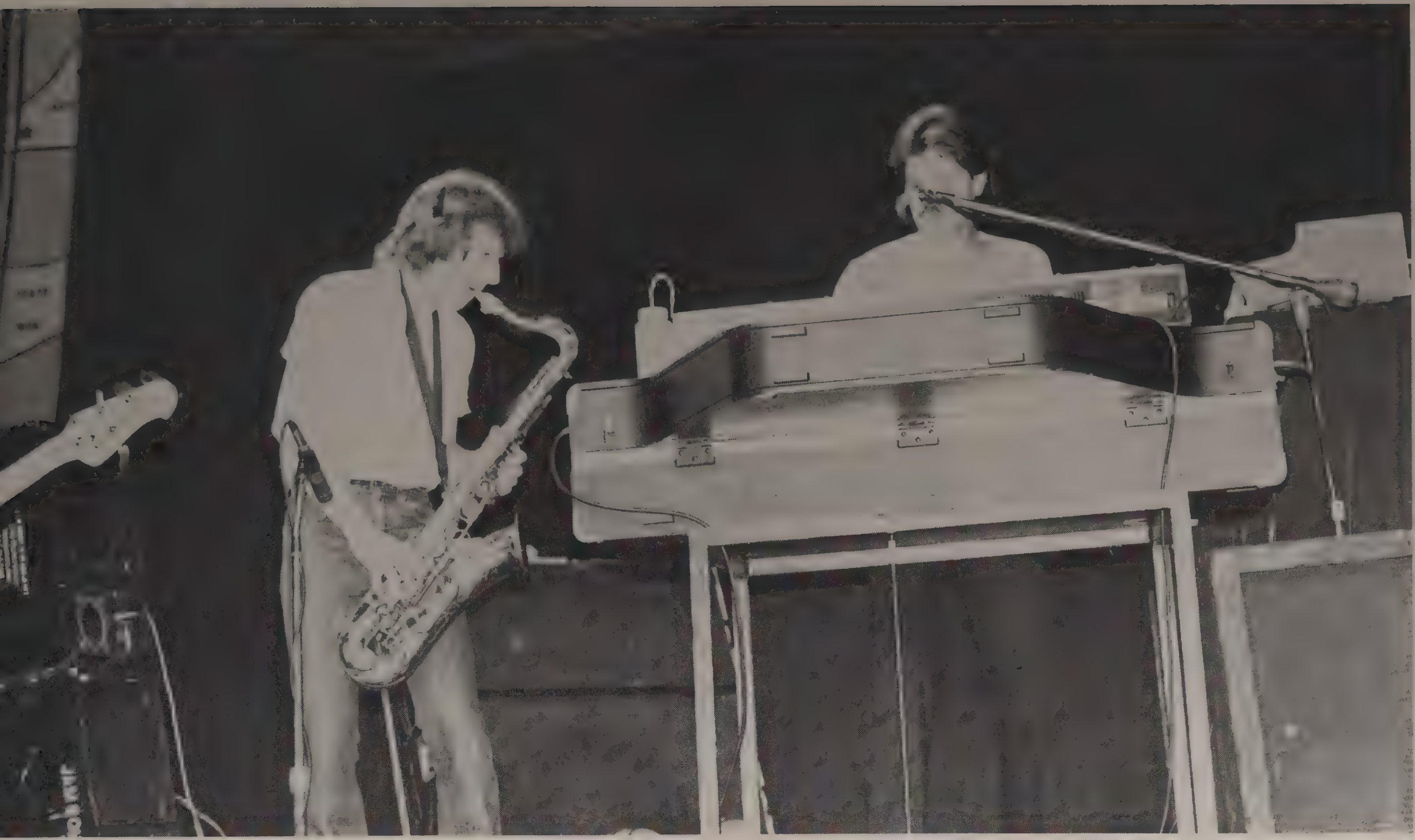

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COMPUTER CENTER

The Computer Center is used for both academic and administrative data processing services, and in addition provides consulting services to several area businesses.

Mary Lansford, the director of the Computer Center, has defined her responsibility as giving service to all areas of the University. In complying with her goal of continuing service, Mrs. Lansford has slated future deliveries of a printer for Engineers, ten additional terminals for student use, along with all of the necessary hardware to support these additions. As the new terminals are received, the current sign-up policies would be revised to allow for more access to the computer by the student body, which would make a programming assignment a lot easier to complete.

Part of the funds used to purchase the additional equipment will come from the new forty dollar lab fee.
J. McDevitt

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

I.S.A.

The International Student Association of the Tri-State University has the obligation to represent the foreign body, build school spirit, foster friendly and equitable relations between students of various nations on and off campus, to foster friendly relations between foreign students, and the local community, and to provide a means to finance the operations of I.S.A.

I.S.A. sponsers many events and activities on campus, such as the International Dinner, as well as a Bazaar for the community which gives a chance to share cultures, such as food, art, literature, clothing and dancing.

LEISURE TIME

When the studyin' is done, or temporarily put on hold, the unwinding takes many forms.

Some of them are; soaking up a few rays, dipping in the pool, tossin' a little frisbee, carousing with friends, stolling across campus, alone, or with someone special, or just doin' yer own thang.

Tri State University
PHONATHON

WEAX GETS A FACE LIFT!

"WEAX" Tri-State's official radio station and Angola's only Rock and Roll radio station has undergone many changes this year. After extensive remodeling, which included redesign of the main and production studios; the radio station not only appears better, but is functionally superior to what it was before remodeling was done.

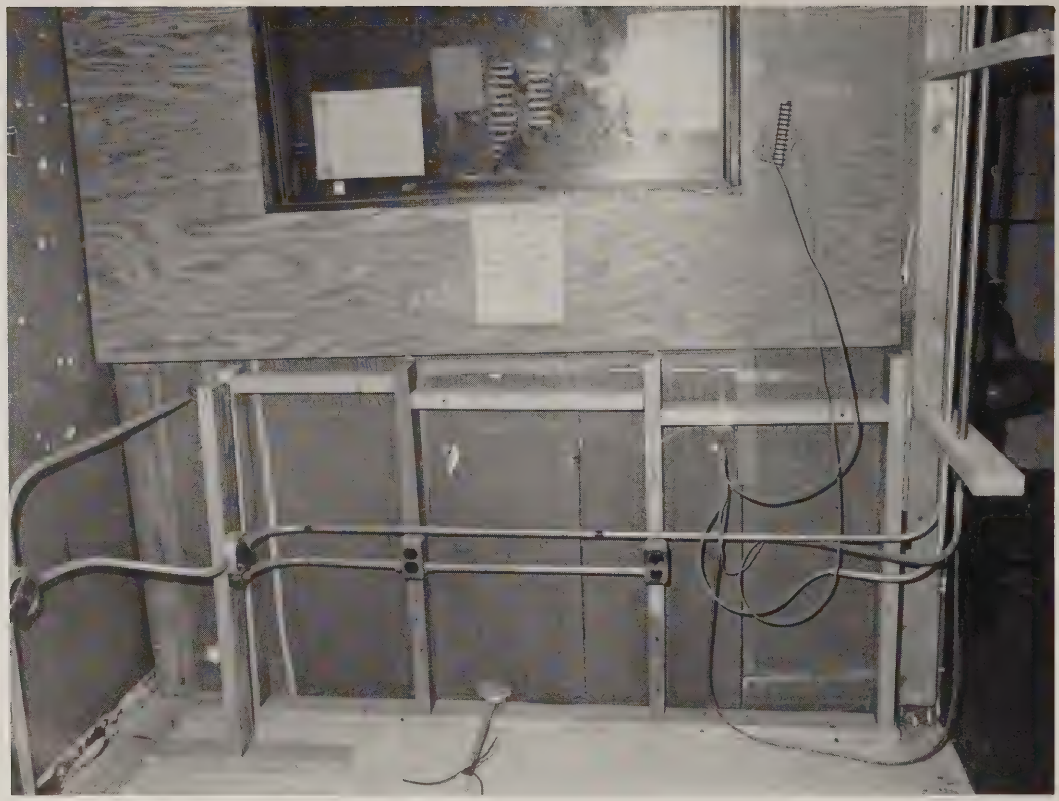
A ventilation system was added and smoke detectors were also placed in the studio. Quartz locked turntables and remote switches were added to improve and update the system.

Remodeling was a major project; and was funded through a Grant from Student Senate. The job was done by station manager Gary Morell; station engineers, Doug Townson and Keith Jenkins; DJ's Ron "The Bird" Berta and Don Ladd; and two Amish carpenters.

The biggest accomplishment for WEAX this year is the addition of stereo. The station broadcasted in stereo for the first time at 8:00 A.M. on March 4th, 1982; at federally assigned frequency of 88.3 megahertz.

Broadcasting is done on a volunteer basis and anyone who wants to become a "DJ" can do so!

WEAX is a success and something that Tri-State students can be proud to be a part of!



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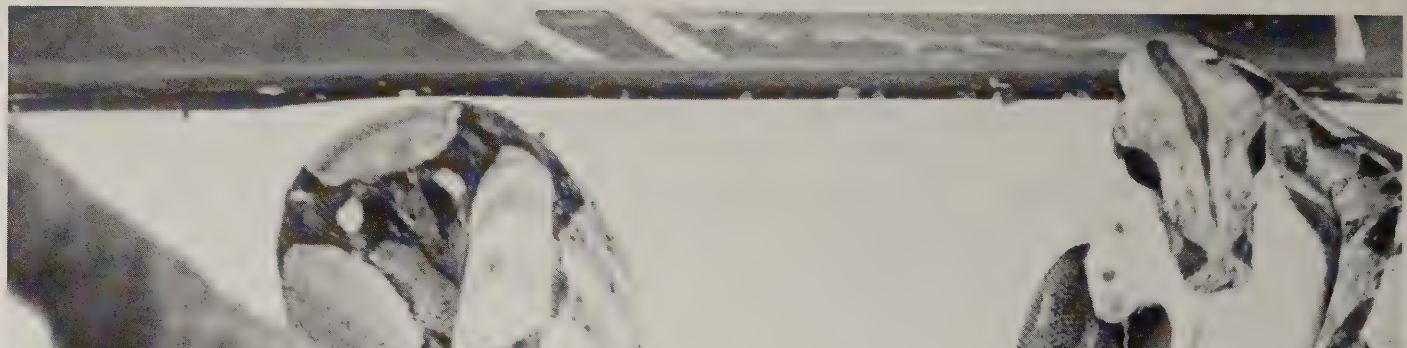


Friends with a common interest in nature . . . that's what it takes to be a part of the T.S.U. Biology lab. The lab is frequented by a special group of people who are joined in friendship because of the unique atmosphere that the lab has to offer. There's the Boa Constricter who is fed twice weekly and has been the object of many peoples' interest (or disinterest). There's the mice and rats, the turtle, the chickens, and the hissing cockroach who have caught the attention of many a passer by. There are skeletons from salemander to human which have been the object of many conversasions.

The friends of the biology department are the closest knit group on campus from various backgrounds and differing degrees. This closeness is reflected in both community and campus projects, field trips and just plain get-togethers. The closeness of the biology department draws more new faces every day; and welcoming these new faces to science is what the biology department is all about.

ANGOLA HOT SPOTS

After a long week of studying, another weekend arrives, and one asks that fateful question, "What's going on this weekend?"

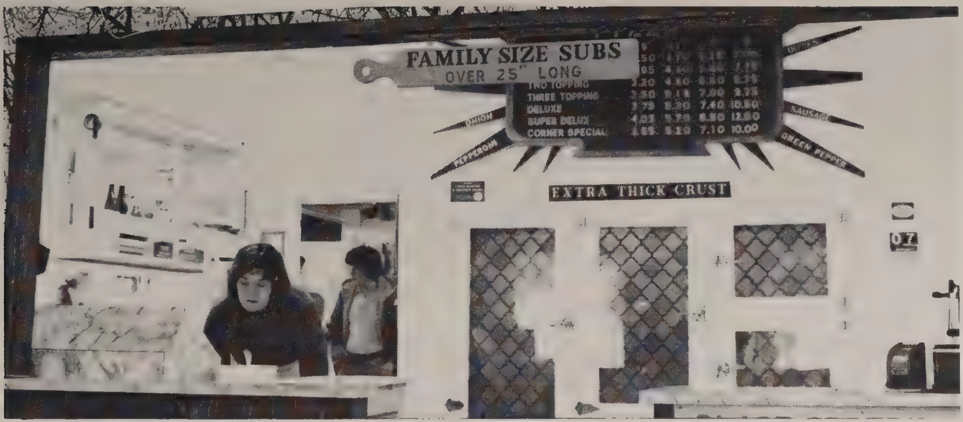
If you like wetting your whistle at parties there are many places to go to lift your spirits. For those over 21, there are Skips and the Heidelburg, with live bands, and for the men a little better ratio of women than on campus.

For those who like the great outdoors and what nature has to offer, there is Pokagon State Park. Pokagon offers; camping, hiking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, swimming, fishing and boating. The park also has a nature center and its famous 1700 foot long toboggan run.

The city of Angola boasts four parks, a drive-in theater, two downtown theaters, two bowling alleys and a Racquet Club.

With several lakes in the area, watersports are a big favorite. Many a hot day has been cooled by a dip in a lake or our own TSU pool. Waterskiing is another favorite, along with fishing and boating.

Snowmobilers also have a field day on the many trails in the area.


FAMILY SIZE SUBS
OVER 25" LONG
TWO TOPPING
THREE TOPPING
DELUXE
SUPER DELUXE
CORNER SPECIAL
ONION
PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE
GREEN PEPPER
EXTRA THICK CRUST

ANGOLA STATE BANK

WINTER CARNIVAL

Just as the Winter Carnival of 1979 was hampered by no snow, the Winter carnival of 1981 was hampered by too much snow and severe cold.

After postponing the Carnival twice because of adverse weather, most of the games were finally canceled leaving only the snow sculptures and the chugging contest. Even then there was a mix up as to the judging time of the snow sculptures.

FAD THEMES

"FADS"

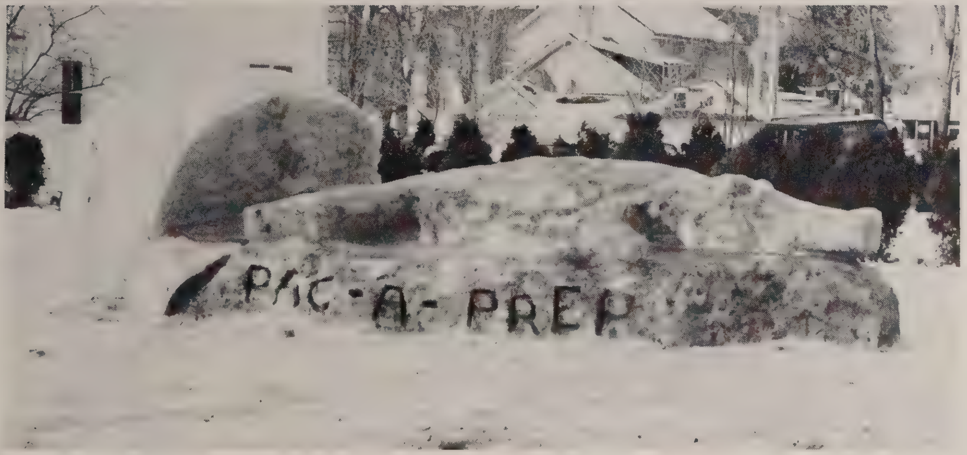
Fads displayed by the teams:
Platt — Calvin Klein Jeans
Alwood — Backgammon Set
Kappa Sigma — Phone Booth
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Smurf
Delta Chi — "pac man"
Sigma Phi Epsilon — "pac-a-prep"

CONTEST RESULTS

Snow Sculptures
Most Original — Platt
Most Beautiful — Tau Kappa Epsilon
Most Humorous — Platt
Best Overall — Alwood

Chugging Contest
1st — Delta Chi

DELTA CHI
PAC-MAN



HOT DOG NIGHT

Hot Dog!
It's Hot Dog Night.

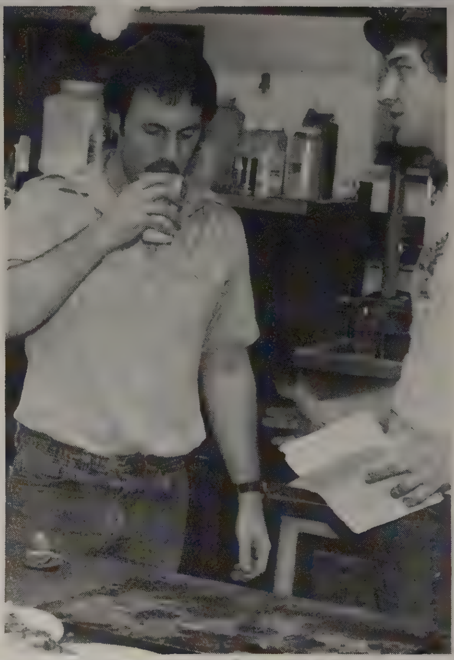
It's Tuesday night and once again, just like clockwork, Mu Sigma Mu is having Hot Dog Night. Come Hell or high water, you can always count on Hot Dog Night. It is possible that Mu Sig hot dogs will be the best you ever eat. Or it could be that anything would taste great after a couple of large size refreshments. Whatever the reason, be sure to use lots of the condiments offered for the hot dog consumption. The chili and sauerkraut are my favorites. I highly succest you wander over to Mu Sig on Tuesday and try their infamous hot dogs. For the price you cannot beat them. Besides, they are the only house on campus with free football.

PRETZEL NIGHT

Pretzel Night
It's Monday night and there is nothing to do but study and go to bed early, right? Definitely not, go to Sigma Phi Delta for pretzel night. Pretzel night generally attracts a small crowd because it is held on a Monday night. The atmosphere is always mellow and laid back, which is just what the doctor ordered after a weekend of loud, noisy parties. The best thing about pretzel night though, are the pretzels. If you have never tried one of Phi Delta soft pretzels, you do not know what ya have been missing. What better way is there to spend a Monday night than to wash down some pretzels at Phi Delt?

Pizza Night

Wednesday. The middle of the week. Humpday. No matter what you call it, it is time to start gearing up for the weekend. Pizza night at TKE is the perfect opportunity to do just that. Pizza night generally attracts the largest crowd among the weekday parties. Things usually start out a little slow, but by eleven o'clock the whole house is rocking. If you are going for the pizza, be sure to put your order in early or you could have a long wait.



PIZZA NIGHT

Peanut Night

On a Thursday night, Alpha Sig is celebrating the weekend and peanut night at Alpha Sig is the place to do it. Whether there are a lot of people or just a few, you can be sure they are partying hard. Peanut night, in my opinion, is the best weekday party. The peanuts served at Alpha Sig are guaranteed to induce a high level of thirst. The atmosphere at nut night is low-keyed and the emphasis is put on having a good time. They do not even mind if you throw peanut shells on the floors; you can't beat that!

PEANUT NIGHT

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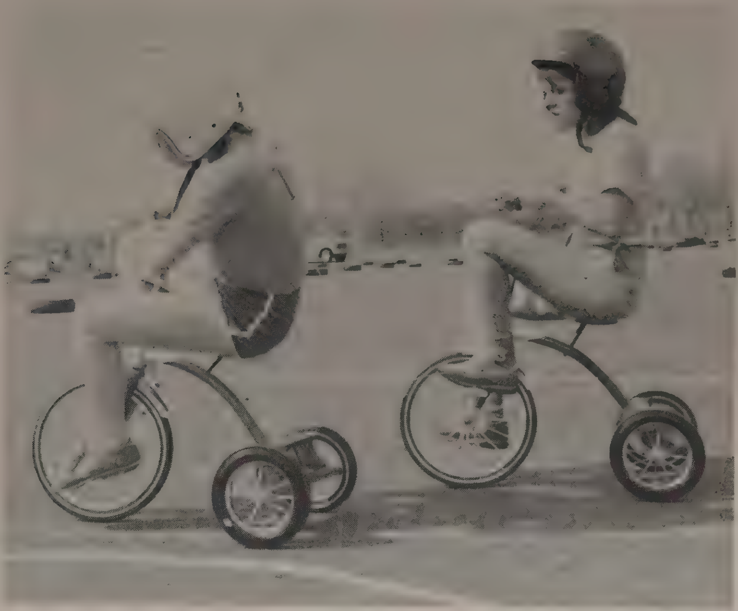


CO-ED DORM

Something new seen on TSU campus this year was the first temorary co-ed dorm. Six girls from Cameron and one girl from Illikai moved over to Unit B at the beginning of Spring Quarter because their rooms leaked and there was nowhere else to move to.

There were a few problems to contend with like: no laundry facilities, no phone, no locks on the outside doors, and frozen waterpipes. With the co-operation of the guys downstairs, the girls made it through the quarter without too many problems.

When asked how they liked living in a Co-Ed dorm the girls replied: "It is definitely different", "It has been interesting", It's been fun", and "I wouldn't have missed it for the world".

WHO'S WHO

The 1982 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of a number of students from Tri-State University who have been selected as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders.

Students have been selected by the campus community on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students honored this year are;

MICHAEL BRILL

DONALD CAREY

ROBERT ERNSTING

LAURIE EXTERKAMP

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

JEFFREY HADLEY

MARY HARRINGTON

KIRSTEN HENSHAW

MARTIN HILLER

TAMARA HOSSLER

JAN JONES

RONALD KENNEDY

NANCY KUHNS

JEFFREY KUKELHAN

ROBERT LAPP

JOEL LAZERATION

CRYSTAL LEU

JACK MASTERS

RANDAL ROEBUCK

JUANITA SPICER

DARLA SYKES

RANDAL TROYER

MAX WILSON

SNOW

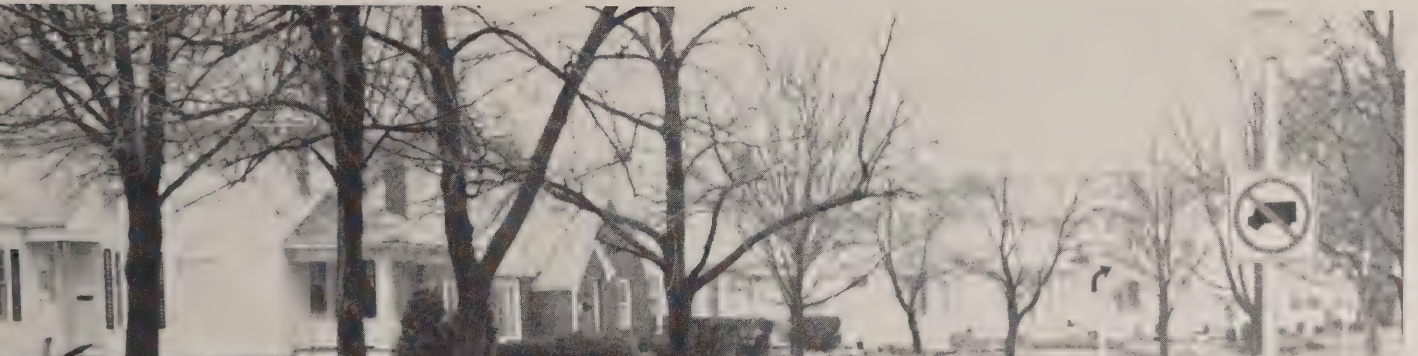
Who will soon forget the long cold winter of 1982? Temperatures plunged below zero for weeks at a time, wind-chills sometimes reached 60° below, and for the first time in years the snow just seemed to keep piling up.

For those whose cars were not burried beneath the all-encompassing white stuff, parking lots became snowdrift strewn obstacle courses.

We stayed indoors a lot, and bundled up when we did venture out. We came to thank heaven for warm dorms, Hershey Hall, and open parties!

When the snow finally did melt, the runoff was so bad, it caused the "Great Fort Wayne Flood of 1982". Although it didn't affect our campus directly, many students ventured to Fort Wayne to help in the sandbagging efforts. A number of us helped sandbag right here in Steuben County at lakes with such memorable names as Hogback, West Otter, and Big Turkey.

FLOODS



FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid is becoming more and more important for students whose families cannot easily afford the cost of a high quality education.

Reagonomics has sent chills down the spines of many needy students But, believe it or not, some students do not even apply for aid on time, and then complain when it is too late.

Apply! Apply! Apply! Where there is a will (or at least a strong desire), there is (hopefully) a way!

MOLL!

No Smoking IN THIS AREA

Moll! — an original biographical musical comedy depicts the life and loves of Moll Flanders. Based on a novel by Daniel Defoe, Moll! was written by Bill SanGiacomo and Tom Young.

The dialogue of the play is written to suggest the language of the period, and the musical is an interesting combination of period and contemporary musical pieces.

Moll's life passes through three stages: the innocent, the vamp, and the repentant. It is through Moll — the repentant — that the musical is presented. She explains her story to the parson of Newgate Prison, sharing with the audience flashbacks of her adventurous life, and they are able to experience, first hand, the life and loves of Moll Flanders.

GRAND PRIX

This was the weekend of the twelfth annual GRAND PRIX FESTIVAL at Tri-State University.

This year's 98 lap go-cart race, run in three heats of 32, 33 and 33 laps, saw nine alumni pitted against five students. Brian Skinner was the winner.

The Rookies of the Year award went to Rob Fisher, and the Hard Luck award went to Dennis Stockslager.

PEDAL PRIX

The racers in the order of finish are: Brian Skinner; Ken Tillich; Gary Champ; Steve Okuley; Larry Champ; Rob Fisher; Dave Gross; Dennis Stockslager; Ron Poland; Chuck Bunnel; John Muss; Tom Brandt; and Brian Mead.

Sophomore Liat Caruso was crowned Grand Prix Queen for this year's race.

Liat was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and was escorted by John Peters. Liat is an Angola native and a computer science major.

MICHAEL STANLEY BAND

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After two years of effort we finally got the Micheal Stanley Band to play at Hershey Hall for Big Weekend!
The concert was free to Tri-State University students, and had a very good turnout. The Cleveland based band rocked the Tri-Staters for about two hours, and everyone had a good time.

With all the activities and events occurring over "BIG WEEKEND", it is definitely NOT TO BE MISSED!

SPRING FLING

From the Grand Prix to the Greek Games "Big Weekend" is filled with activities that all of us are involved in; whether it be as a participant or as a spectator. To start off this years "Big Weekend" FHA sponsored a Casino Night. With the blackjack and crap tables the Casino Night drew a large crowd, and was considered a great success. The Blackjack tables seemed to be the most popular and were full all night. The big money, however, was invariably made at the crap tables. Prizes for the night were donated by many local businesses and at the end of the night were auctioned off to the highest bidder by a professional auctioneer. The big money winner of the evening was Matt Ellis who spent over 3.6 million dollars buying four prizes.

Greek Games started on Saturday morning and many events filled the day: the bed race was won by Kappa Sigma, the bike race was won by TKE, the mud tug by Delta Chi, and the canoe race (which was held west of Angola) was won by TKE. The overall winners were TKE, followed by Kappa Sig.

The Pedal Prix was divided into three heats, with the winner of each heat advancing to the finals.

In the first heat Omega Kappa won, in the second heat TKE won, and in the last heat the Stardusters won.

In the final race TKE won.

CLEAN-UP

Our new Dean of Students, Butch Perchan, came up with a winner in the first annual Spring "Campus Cleanup."

Afternoon classes were excused so that students and faculty could participate.

Rooftops were swept, lawns raked, sidewalks cleaned, trash picked up, trees planted, and additional gardens added to the campus. The result of the clean-up was a cleaner, neater, more attractive campus, which everyone could take pride in.

BLACK OUT

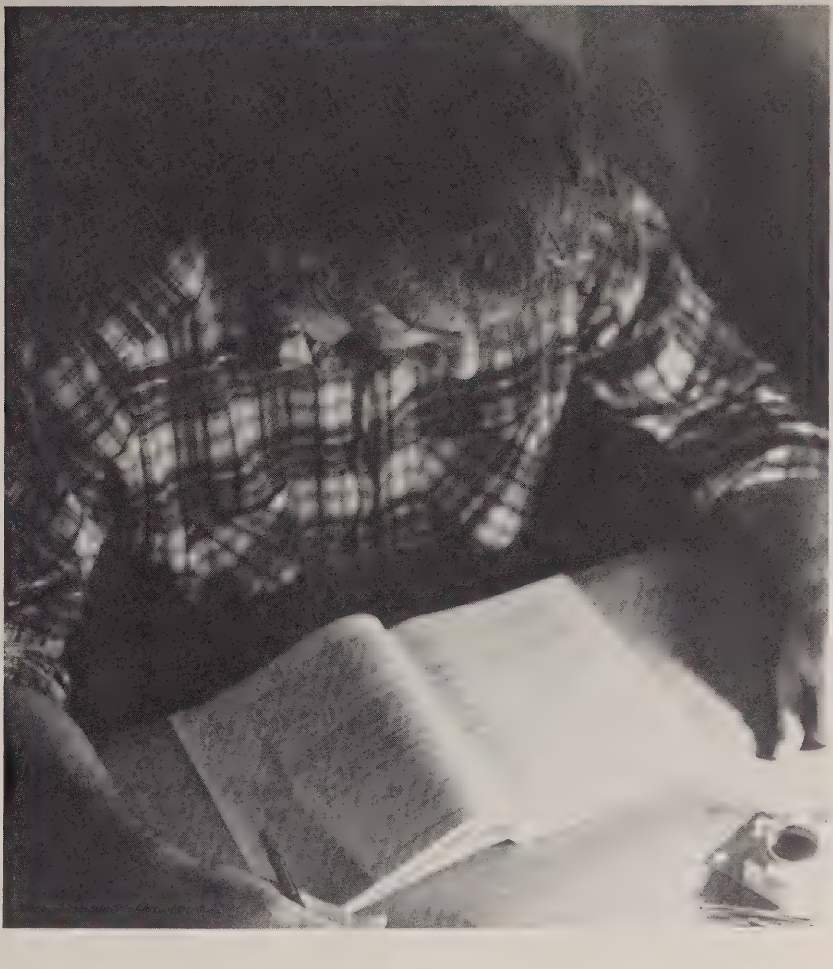
This spring when the lights went out for three days, residents of TSU believed that Murphy's Law should be the law of the land.

When the power went out on the west end of campus, students learned a new way of life.

For some students there was no water; for those who did have water, cold showers were better than none.

There were no lights for studying, so the library stayed open till midnight to accomodate students. For those who didn't go to the library, studying was done by candle-light.

Students also had a different appearance, as they couldn't use curling irons or blow dryers.



Discovering Frats And G.D.I.'s

Kim Gnagy, Janett Braun, Mrs. Elizabeth Orlosky, Sandy Kiesel, Della Warneckle, Kit Henshaw, Terri Calmes, Rosanna Sid, Kim Hadaway, Jeri Stockmeyer, Terri Proulx.

OMEGA KAPPA

Kim Gnagy, Janett Braun, Mrs. Elizabeth Orlosky, Sandy Kiesel, Della Warneckle, Kit Henshaw, Terri Calmes, Rosanna Sid, Kim Hadaway, Jeri Stockmeyer, Terri Proulx.

Pedal Prix Team
Front Row: Deb Adams, Connie Bach
Back Row: Terri Calmes, Janett Braun, Kirsten Henshaw

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SIGMA KAPPA

Pedal Prix Team
Front: Cindy Clark, Penny Reed
Back: Bonnie Bonnelli, Laura Foss, Jennifer Mills

Left To Right, Front To Back Penny Reed, Cindy Clark, Marcia Mays, Bonnie Bonelli, Sabrina Scott, Kathy Smith, Jennifer Miller, Ingrid Miller, Judy Gryp, Pam Harrington, Laura Foss, Shelly Bessel

ALPHA SIG

Steve Sheets, Marty King, Todd Suomela, John Feller, Steve Miller, Tom Christen, Al White, Mike DeBruyne, Jack Robertson, Steve Bratton, Jim Small, Scott Douglas, Louis Davis, Rowland Perez, Eric Brown, PEBÉ, Jim Schaffer, Greg Loughmiller, Mike Bovee, Mike Pedue, Curt Glover, Paul Finnel, Rich Sierra.

The past year brought many new changes to us at Alpha Sig. Numerous renovations throughout the house have taken place. From the remodeling of the kitchen to the new countertop on the bar, a new look is in the making.

The year in sports was very exciting for Alpha Sig. Our football team proved to be very competitive. Despite a 3-2 record we tied for third in the playoffs and made it to the semifinals. In basketball we finished at 3-3, losing some very close decisions, but looking impressive in 3 victories. Next year should be even better so lookout for Alpha Sig!

With this past year also came the continued success of our so designated Peanut Night. Also our third annual beach party which took place in the latter of January was a huge success. Eighty degree weather, four tons of sand and the jacuzzi brought many out of hibernation and ready for a mid-winter adventure in the highly electric land of the sun.

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DELTA CHI

Delta Chi
Row 1
Sue Riehl, Brenda Hayward, Lori Post, Janet Mills, Diane Lutz, Nancy Lough, Anne Ward, Marian Thibeau, Cindy Crawford, Sabrina Scott
Row 2
Pat Mulhern, Randy Lehman, Mark Geib, Jeff Bertram, Chris Kugel, Tim Talty, Bob Hendricks, Bob Loy, Sam Dally
Row 3
Bill Forchey, Ken Kosiorek, Harold Bass, Dan Castle, Mike Hawn, Will Evens, Harry Vick, Jim Decker, Bill Shenberger
Row 4
Bret Marquis, Michael Homsey III, Ron Kenedy, Bill Walby, Fred Meyers, Roger Greasor, Jim Holtsberry

Delta Chi has had a long, eventful history at TSU. Our history dates back to the year 1922 with the organization of the 411 gang. WE became known as Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity in 1925. From 1929 to March 21, 1967 we were the Delta chapter of Beta Phi Theta fraternity. ON May 24, 1969 we officially became the Tri-State chapter of Delta Chi.

Brotherhood, fidelity, and truth are the foundation of our chapter. With these ideals in mind we strive for scholastic prowess, quality of character, profound leadership abilities, and integrity as well as social awareness.

This year was a good one for Delta Chi. We won the IFC chugging contest all three quarters and we also were the IFC bowling champs. In the spring we raised over 5000$ in Tri-States' annual phonathon. We also bought new furniture for the chapter room, put in a new kitchen floor, and redid the walls in the front hallway in the annex.

SPONGE ΔX TOSS

KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA SIGMA Left to Right
Front Row —
Jim Fisher, Tom Nichter, Roger Pollock, Lance Loucks, Jeff Balser, Chuck McHugh, "Duke", Ron Harney, Hans Van Eyk, Jerry Harty, Greg Kitchens, Matt Malagarl, Tom Nichter, Dusty Tyson, Dave Perkins, Mark Anderson
Middle Row —
Dave James, Daryle Woods, Roger Bowan, Don Seagroatt, Pete Wynn, Dan Moore, Hugh Spencer, Ralph Pferdmenges, Don Cuneo, Jeff Rumph, Jeff Prack, Greg Kolisz, Jim Drohan
Top Row —
Bill Sangiacomo, Pat Ferry, Doug Burkhart, Dave Zeider, Pete Peresie, Ron Kloska, Marty Welch, Todd Haughee, Marty Wade, Greg Tiedemann, Keith Thompson, Bob Branigan, Don McFaddin, Ron McCullough, Randy Whitt, Tim Lagrow, Jeff Zdrowjewski, Tim Koehle

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MU SIGMA MU

Scott Wilson, Carl Cullar, Brett Swick, Jeff Nolam, Steve Cords.

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NU PI

Nu Pi, formerly Alpha Epsilon Pi, was formed upon the notification from National that our membership was not of sufficient size for them. We became one of two local fraternities on campus. That change has led to many others in the house. For one, the house has grown considerably and our reputation has advanced in many people's eyes besides our own.

We still intend to keep many of our traditions though, Pig Roast in particular. That event is held every Fall and Spring after many days preparation. As any who've attended know, it's an all day party that usually lasts longer.

Nu Pi isn't quite the small house that it was, but we try to maintain that close homelike informal atmosphere that makes it so enjoyable. This makes the ties of brotherhood all the stronger.

Steve Wise, Steve Wooden, Ziggy, Dan Watson, Mike Brown, Jerry Robinson, Jerry Hahin, Dave Ahles, Joe Witovicz, Don Lyon, Lori Krontz, Brian Willis, Art Mixis, Todd Mooth, Jim Heller, David Torres, Dennis Stockslager, Chuck, Bunnell, Chris Grjebienaik.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Tim Stopher, Dan Vegh, Mike Irwin, Greg Schnepp, Tom Brandt, Tom Jacobs, Bruce Bordner, Tom Mroz, Matt Schneider, Ray Frey, Bill Weisbrod, John Combest, Bernard Brunning, Mark Rusff, Steve Summeier, Jim Forsythe, Tom Tekesky, Jim Weber, Lance Brown, Tim Scekoski, Tony Slovacek, Kent Mosher.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brad Cullison, Tom Lounsbury, Steve McIntosh, Irv Schaff, Mark Irvin, Clare DeWire, John Reichard, Greg Minard, Tim Timmis, Grant Meyers, Steve Linden, Ron Klinger, Lorry Baker, John Loveday, Doug Cooper, Ed Naily, Brian Robey, Chris Hurley, Tim Lozner, Tom Sanford, Mary Kay Long, John Vaught, Astonasis Kollyris, Chris Mathews, Brad Barthamew, Tom Wies, Carl Witte, Greg Reitmeyer, Tim Grilliot, Tammy Kragrud, Steve Smith, Mark Reiffel, Mark McLean, Jim Distler, Shari Winchester, Mark Craven, Dee Swanson, Kent Miller, Pam Harrington, Stuart Ries, Teri Distler, Mike Wolcott, Marcia Maze, Linda Cooper, Penny Reed, Mike Littell, Mike Wohl, Tom Schlactor, Kent Wallace.

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PHI DELT

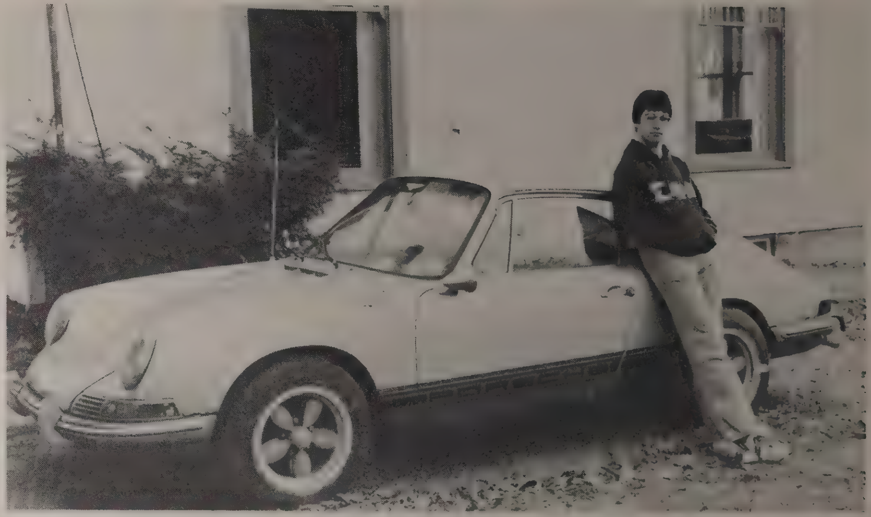
Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Delta was founded in 1947. We are an international socio-professional fraternity for engineering students.

Phi Delt is a relatively small brotherhood, which enables us to live in a home-like atmosphere. This atmosphere encourages an informality and closeness between the brothers.

Since we are a small fraternity and own our three houses, everyone gets a chance to actively participate in the running of our organization. We have just recently finished remodeling the kitchen and entranceway of our party house.

Sigma Phi Delta is proud to be an active part of this campus and will continue to serve it and the community to the best of our ability.

Carrie Nowak, Jackie Troy, Gloria Latson, Larry Bilman, Charlie Gardner, Dennis Sanford, Daniel Bartholomew, Mike Weinheimer, Dennis Shores, Joel Buelow, Bob Mellen, Charly Erb



TKE

Front Row: Tina Overcash, Vicki Coliton, Theresa Master, Bob Shaneyfelt
Second Row; Eleanor Martin, Vikki Johnston, Sandy Margison, Bill Sage, Connie Croasmun, Jim Allman, Karen Stewart, Al Guilford, Jennifer Miller, Mark Kolacki
Third Row; Andy Deahl, Craig Whitlow, Gary Ostrander, Tim Crall, Steve Martin, Brian Beardsley, Craig Magera, Brett Master, Rick Blakeslee
Fourth Row; Tom Martin, Greg Stevens, Tim Farrell
Fifth Row: Don Lamkin, Ray Chukwu, Brett Huffer, Mary Klinkbeil
Sixth Row: Dan Schneider, Phyllis Zickmund, Dave Van Zuilen, John Bobilya
Seventh Row: Rick Poza, Brian Wright, Brian Hutchison, Joe Metz, Brian Lutz, Jeff Ludwig, Rich Roberts
Top: Tim Kelly

The brothers and sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon believe that friendship is the most important element in fraternity life. This friendship stems from a deep understanding which honors the uniqueness of each frater.

Tau Kappa Epsilon believes that achieving personal goals is only possible when one learns to respect others as individuals. Only after this is done, can we as Greeks accept the responsibilities put on us.

TKE provides a campus home; one which we are proud to have. The hallways provide an atmosphere of unity and personal pride. A fraternity house is more than just a place where men are brought together. It is a place where men exploit their potentials and develop into well rounded individuals.

To wear the letters of TKE is to know the true meaning of a fraternity experience. Tau Kappa Epsilon is more than an interest, it is a way of life.

CAMERON HALL

PAM SCHMIDT
CAM
ALL

Wendy Noppenberg, Rosana Sid, Jill Kroll, Natalie Whitcomb, Carrie Nowak, Roz Riemann, Lillian Nasnas, Kerry Baumm, Melissa Lam, Beth Catania, Kathy Donnelly, Pam Schmidt, Karen Klausing, Darla Walker, Vicki Johnson, Luanne Zimmerman, Lisa Darnell, Sandra Shaw, Kai Viravaidya, Nancy Kuhns, Nancy Jones, Lori Wade, Debi Walley, Lori Whitehead, Kyle Northington.

ILLIKAI HALL

Judy Gryp, Dianne Lutz, Lynda Cooper, Jo Umberger, Penny Reed, Alison Guerin, Carol Desmarais, Darla Sykes, Karen Stewart, Chris Masters, Tina Overcash, Jill Murphy, Anne Ward, Laura Foss, Sue Riehl, Dorothy Schalow, Phyllis Zickmund, Cindy Clark.

PLATT HALL

Back Row — Dustin Tyson, Sherri Winchester, Ginny Weber, Beth Tyson, Tanya Brooks, Kathy Kleckler, Roberta Cullar, Kathy Smith
Front Row — Kristy Richard, Diane Lehner, Mary Kay Long, Michelle Ladd, Denise Maddux, Azucena Madura, Sandra Baker, Joyce Miller

Platt Hall's 1981-1982 activities included intramural Powder Puff football and pizza party in the fall; snow sculpture contest, Christmas party, Platt-Alwood-Cameron party, and snowdays in the winter; Pedal Prix, intramural volleyball, and intramural softball in the spring.

Platt Hall's achievements were, among others, winning the football championship and receiving the travelling trophy (and how!); receiving the "Most Original" award for their snow sculpture "Nothing Comes Between Me and My Calvin Kleins," and also winning the "Most Humorous" award for the same.

Memories that will remain: Where were the Football Champs; T-shirts in the middle of the spring?

TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
CHAMPS
1981-82
INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL

ALWOOD HALL

Tom Busch, Mike Ross, Dave Cohen, Jay Sugawara, Dan Cain, Jeff Williams, Pat Sheahen, Jerry Evers, Larry Green, Brent Sims, Steve DeWitt, Randy McDaniel, Dan King, Greg Staley, Steve Rahm, John DeWees, Greg Heater, Dan Ramsey, Terry Woster, Tony Rinkel, Chuck Yarletts, Kevin Rush, Dave Kapke, Dale Miller, Paul Finnel, Daisuke Inoue, Jim Strbjak, J.D. Collins, Drew Marvin, Pat Schlecht, Steve Force, Ray Deno, Stece Kolbow, Dave Stines, Dennis Moore, Francis Crotty, Pat Fagan, Scott Rinkel, Chris Pozorski, Tony North, Dave Hershman, Mike Maycock, Larry Chase, Steve Button

ALWOOD HALL
TRI-STATE COLLEGE
RAY ALWOOD

TRI-STATE
TRACK

STEWART HALL

Ron Berta, Keith Jenkins, Charles Gennaro, Mike Gerke, Jim Grimm, Nic Makximento, Ibrahim Dahdaleh, Faazel Muhseen, Kevin Blanchard, Steve Heuer, Dennis Stockslager, Donald Koziel, Kirk Robinson, Brian Wright, Mark Walus, Eleas, Bourdoane, Mark Finke, Kevin Moore, James, Leslie, Bob Hendricks, Bob Loy, Brian Pinto, Rudolf Ridderstap, E. Costello, Duane Moore, Ray Chukwu, Randy Verderber, Tod A. Mohr, Michael Jack, Dennis Peterson, Ray Proud, Bill LoPresti, Bill Downs, John Piper, David Stark, C. Edward Stoeckel, Bill Curie, Ryan Miller, Tom Cripe, Jerome D'Hoore, Kevin Warner, Randy Lehman, Bill Delsignore, Mike Wilson, Rob Hostitler, Jeff Bertram, Joshihiro Sugimoto, Dale Hauser, Jim McNamee, Keith Carlton, Michael Nadeau, David Engel, Keith Hastings, Jeff O'Neal, Alan Parsons, Matt Brake, Karl Witte, Lawrence Glass, Chris Wolferman, Majdi Sharaf.

UNIT B

Front Row: Tony Gary, Mike Crull, Brent Lail
Second Row; Troy Neely, Mike Sheets, Randy Hall, Dan Glanders
Third Row; Dan Willeke, Michael Davis, Tim Koehl, Keith Thompson, Chris Johnson, Daryl Pittman, Ron Brandenburg

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Seniors

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Fundamental to all higher education today are the areas of the Humanities, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Education, and the Natural Sciences. In today's specialized world a wider and deeper understanding of our past problems and accomplishments, as well as our current problems and achievments, in all basic areas of human knowledge, is essential to the educated citizen. The School of Arts and Sciences attempts to help the student examine many of the complex social, personal, and environmental problems of the world of the past and the present, and to weigh alternative solutions fairly, objectively and intelligently. It seeks to promote a greater understanding and enjoyment of the valuable works in all areas of human endevor.

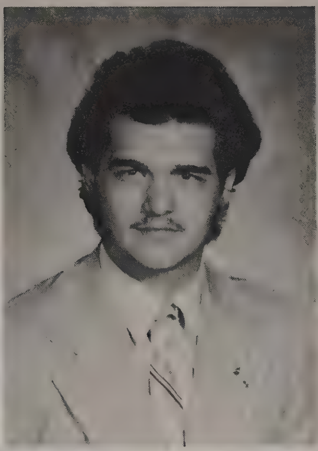
At the same time, the School of Arts and Sciences recognizes that a Fundamental Objective of Arts and Sciences is to provide the training necessary for graduates who wish to enter directly into work in their chosen fields.

Saleh Fahad Aiajaji
Economics
Sandra Baker
Computer Technology
Donald Carey
Physical Education

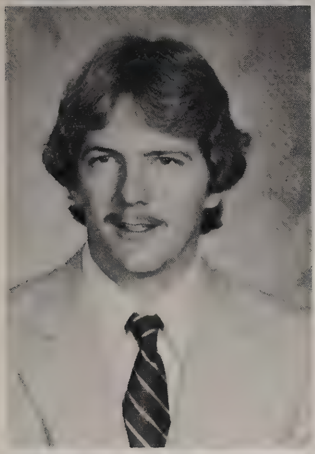
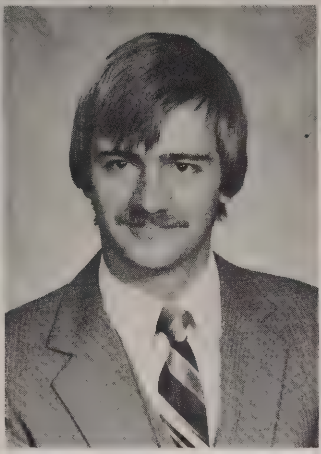
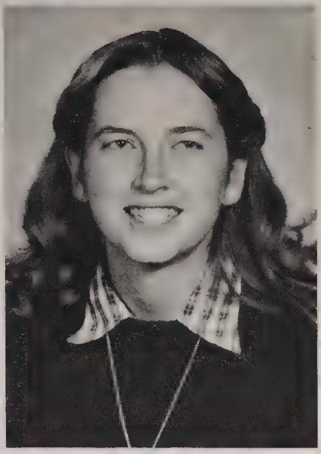
William Cuculie
Physical Education
Roberta Lynne Culler
Computer Technology
Kathy Depue
Elementary Education

Laura Denise Foss
Physical Education
Kristina Fowler
Computer Technology
Leslie Garrison
Computer Science

Judith Gryp
Business Education
Charles Hall
Social Sciences
Colleen Houck
Biology



Brenda Hayward
Computer Science
Brian Hutchinson
Computer Technology
Michele Julian
Computer Technology

Jim Keiper
Computer Science
Jeff Kukelhan
Chemistry
Crystal Leu
Elementary Education

Nancy Joan Lough
Business Education
Gregory Loughmiller
Computer Science
Scott Lundie
Biology, Business

Sue McCurdy
Elementary Education
Thomas Lee Metzler
Computer Science
Ingrid Miller
Elementary Education

Dorothy Owens
Biology
David Pelly
Social Sciences
Roger Pollock
Computer Science

EAST SIDE
FLYERS
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Masuda Rahman
Math Norman Reed
Computer Science
Barbara Sackman
Business Education

Katrina Schoen
Physical Education
Stephen Shaneline
Computer Science
Louise Rosanna Sid
Computer Science

Denise Southworth
Math
Steven Stone
Computer Science
Virginia Weber
Computer Science

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The study of Business Administration as a separate field is wholly an American development. The growth of American industry in the nineteenth Century made the training of specialized business managers a necessity and the first true College of Business Administration was established in 1881, Courses in Accounting, Business Law, and Transportation at Tri-State University date from offerings made when the college first opened its doors on June 17, 1884. Thus, courses in Business Administration represent the oldest continuous programs which have been offered at Tri-State.

In the last two decades, the problems facing business firms have increased greatly in complexity and importance. American business leadership, generally, has matured to meet new challenges. These shifts have made formal education in business imperative for the business leader of tomorrow. Modern business courses must not only acquaint the student with the practices and procedures of business but must also provide preparation for broad areas of decision-making. Since managers and executives operate in the real world, academic preparation for business and management must also include work in the humanities and sciences which increases the understanding of our social and physical environment.

Traditionally, the business curricula at Tri-State University have offered the student an opportunity for excellence in an intensive rather than extensive range of subjects. Currently, programs are offered in the areas of Accounting, Business and Arts, Information Processing, Management, Marketing, and Transportation. Although the student selects one of these major areas of study when first enrolling in the School of Business, it is possible to change the area of study at a later date.

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Susan Burk
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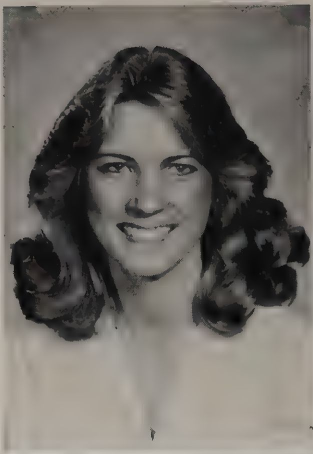

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James Fisher Transportation

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Stuart Fuller
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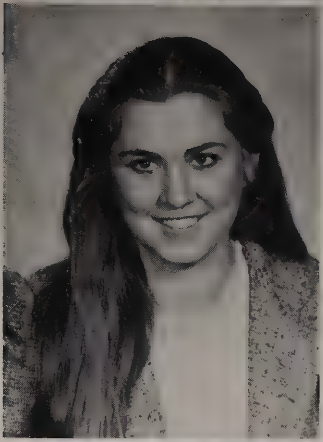

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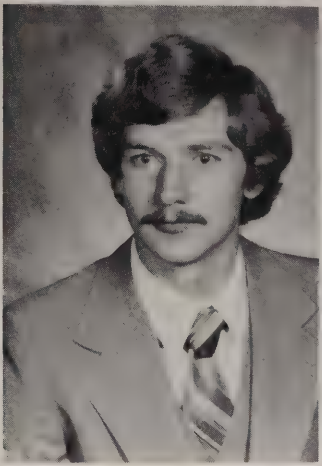
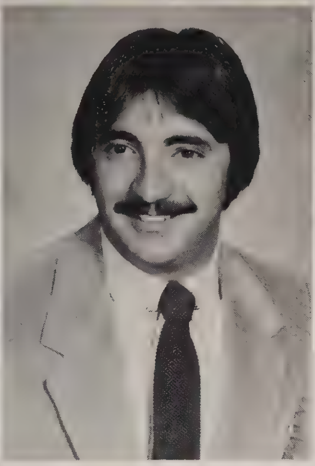
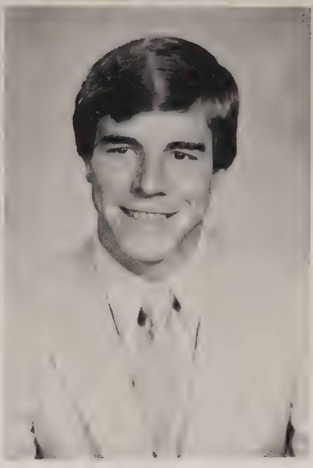

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Nancy Kuhns
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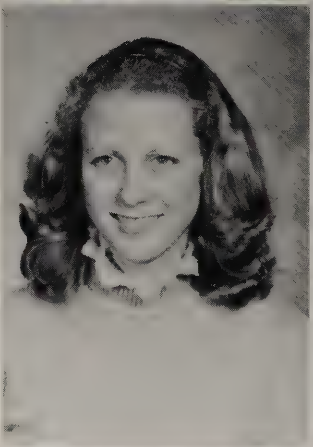

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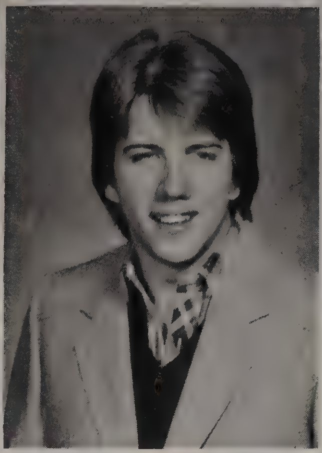

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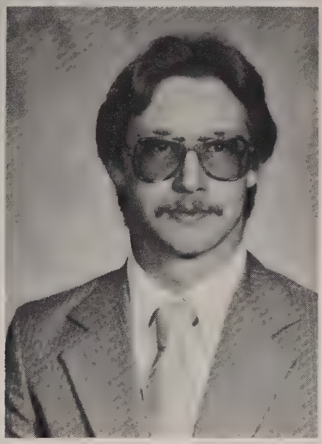

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SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Engineering is almost as old as civilization itself, but the Engineering school as now known is a product of the modern age. Until the beginning of the nineteenth century no school existed that could properly be called an engineering school. At that time, the introduction of science to the solution of industrial problems began to create a demand for men and women educated in scientific theories and their application to industry.

Prior to this time the only education available to the young engineer was that achieved by years of apprenticeship under an established engineer or by his/her own mental and physical application which enabled that person to master some particular problem. By the middle of the nineteenth century a number of prominent engineering schools had been founded in Europe and were becoming favorably known throughout the world.

Engineering had its beginning in primeval warfare, "when every male was a fighter, and every fighter to some extent an engineer." The early efforts were directed primarily toward means of defense against enemies and for the construction of instruments of destruction. To these activities were later added bridge and road building.

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Abdel-Karim Abdel-Razek
Electrical Engineer
Choudhury Ahmed
Electrical Engineer

Jamal T. Anabtwawi
Civil Engineer
Connie J. Bach
Mechanical Engineer
Jeffrey S. Balser
Mechanical Engineer

William K. Barker
Mechanical Engineer
Mark A. Bassett
Chemical Engineer
Brian K. Beardsley
Aerospace Engineer

Richard Beitle
Civil Engineer
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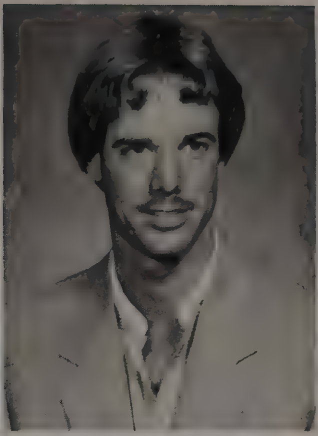

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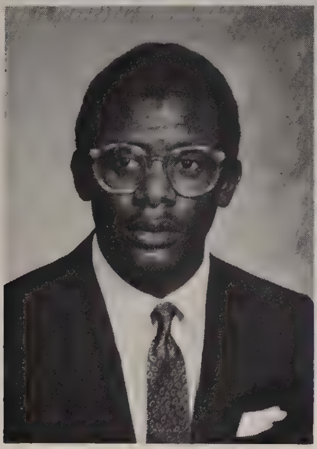

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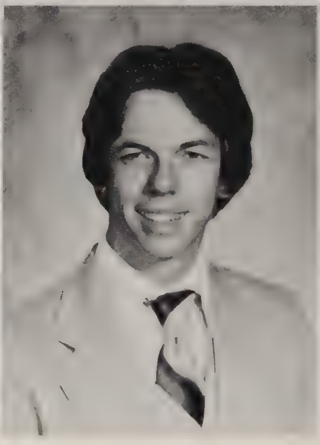

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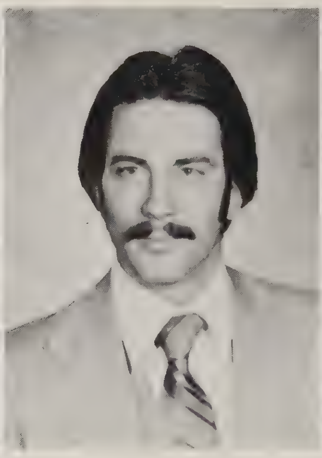

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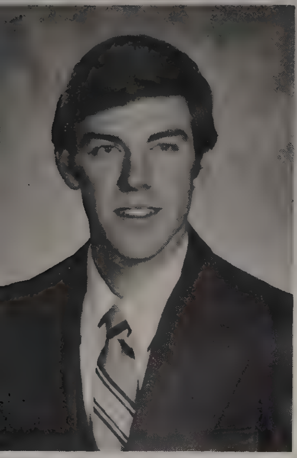
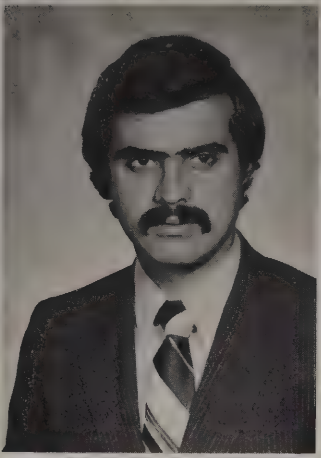
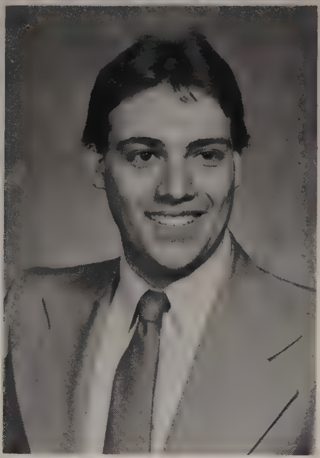

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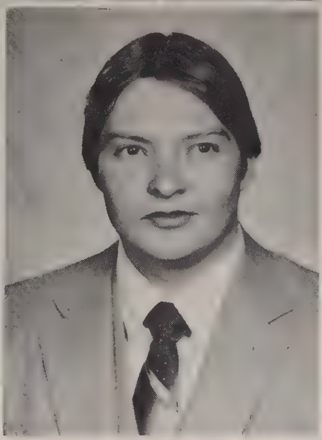

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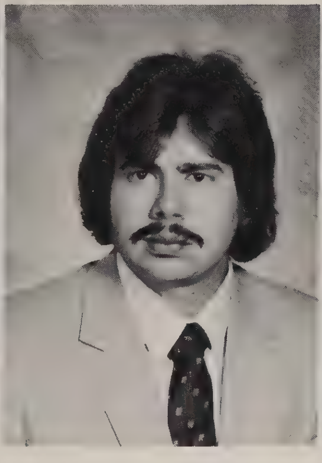

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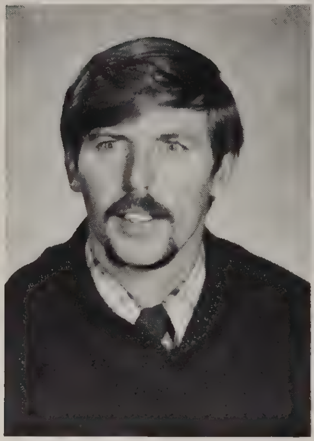

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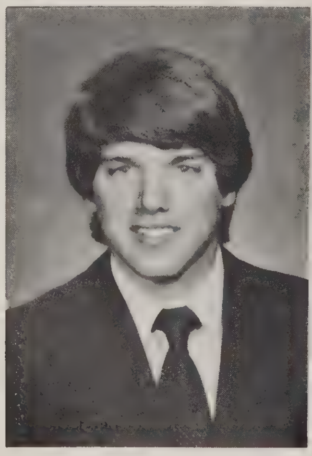

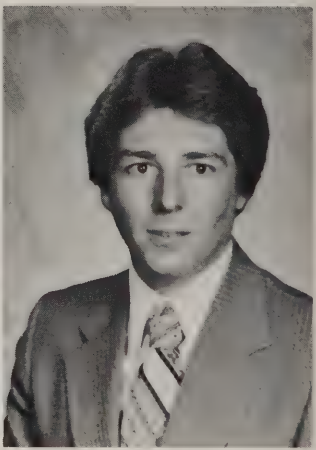

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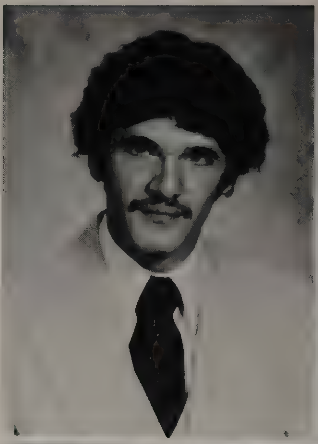

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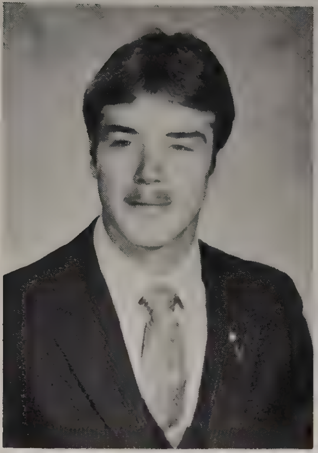
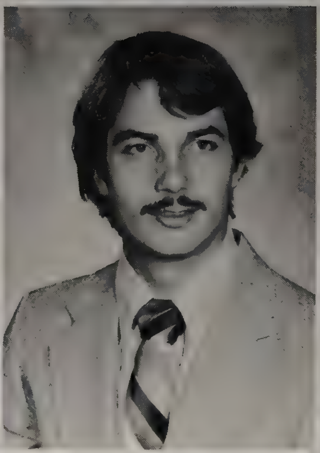

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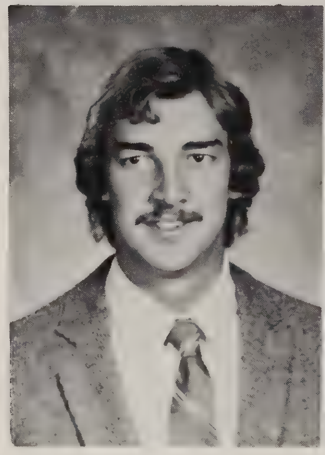
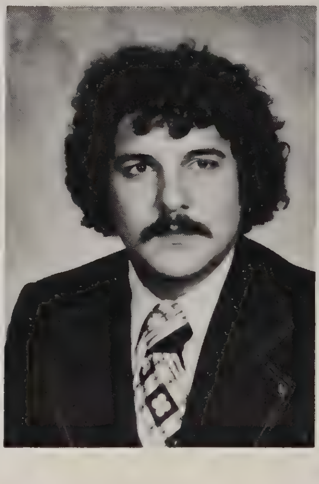

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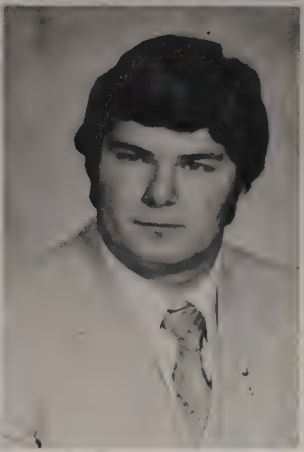

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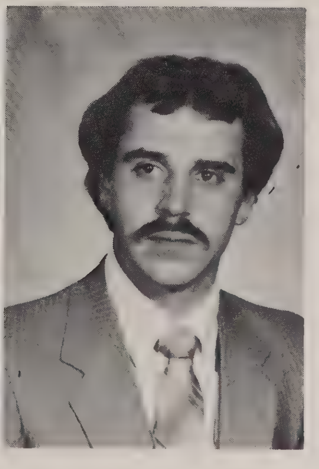

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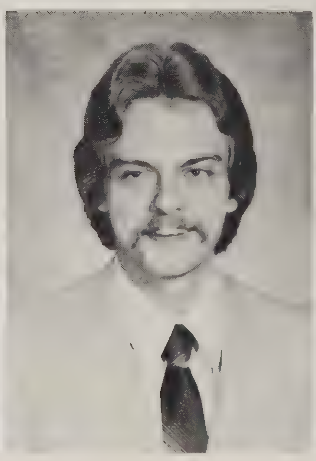

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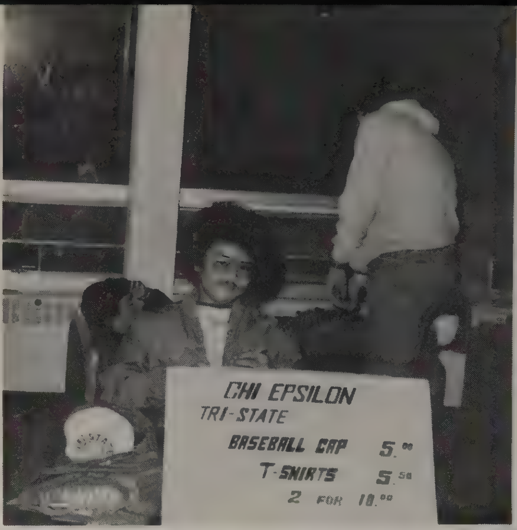

Sitting: Al Guilford, Advisor Standing: Hiro Oikawa, Mark Petroski, Laurie Exterkamp, Doug Burkhart, Tom Tekesky, Bob Ernsting, Ty Lotz

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a professional engineering society that is dedicated to the theoretical and technical aspects of electrical engineering. I.E.E.E. also has an active computer society branch chapter. Working closely together, these two organizations have bi-weekly meetings consisting of both social and technical activities. Besides our fall and spring picnics, we emphasize technical talks given by engineers and technical people who have been working on the latest technical advances. I.E.E.E. helps bring its members into contact with the real world of engineering.

Zia Rahim, Charles Ratnam, Brian Good, Brett Master, Ann Wilson, David Hershman, Thomas H. Busch, Halbert Cupps, Ron Kennedy, Keith L. Jenkins, Mary Kay Long, David Scheftic, Kevin M. Passino.

Bob Bostic, Yasuhiro Oikawa, Tom Sikavitsas, Laurie Exterkamp, Mike Thornson, Greg McGinnis, Bob Ernsting, Ty Lutz, Scott Stoneburner, Al Guilford, Tom Tekesky, John Martin, Charles Gennaro, Doug Burkhart, Chris Lavine, Jay Sugawara, Mark Petroski, Tom Lawler, Dan Watson

A.S.C.E.

The A.S.C.E. Student chapter is a way in which the civil engineering students mat enhance their practical education and thier avileties to lead and organize.

The A.S.C.E. meetings are held biweekly and usually include a guest speaker or film on interesting topics in the field of civil engineering. At the close of every meeting there are refreshments served to give the members time to descuss the meeting among themselves or with the faculty members.

Officers are elected quarterly by the student members and further A.S.C.E. membership is open to all civil engineering students.

Sitting Row 1 Left to Right Faisal Hider, ?, Jose Springmuhl, Said Wehbe, Row 2 Left to Right Yashuhiro Oikawa, Timothy Rowley, ?, Aslrab, Jules Bernard, Brian Pinto, Standing Row 1 Left to Right Kevin Diaz, Thomas Sikavitsas, Zoha, Ashfag, Albra Beynon, Nayeem Choudhury, Issa, Rifa'at Tayeh, Faisal Tayeh, Mahmud Abu-Assaf, Ragheb Budeiri, Imad Naily, Reni Mathews, Row 2 Left to Right Fuke Setsud, Philimone George Azar, Jose Buendia, Anan Anabtawi, Mohammed Bin Hamdan, S.A.A. Masrur

I.S.A.

The international student association of Tri-State University has the obligation to represent the foreign body, build school spirit, foster friendly and equitable relations between students of various nations on and off campus, to foster friendly relations between foreign students and the local community and to provide a means to finance the operations of I.S.A.

I.S.A. sponsers many events and activities on campus such as the international dinner as well as a bazzar for the community which will give a chance to share cultures such as for, art, literature, clothing and dancing.

I.S.E.A.

I.S.E.A. is a professional and social organization. We are open to ALL education majors. We invite speaders through the course of the year who lend us their insight to the teaching profession. I.S.E.A. is the only organization on campus directed to education majors.

Fannie Willits, Jennifer Miller, Saundra Grahm.

AIDD

The purpose of the American Institute of Design and Drafting is to improve each of its member's knowledge of design by acquainting them to practical and actual industrial practices. This is accomplished by having guest speakers and by taking field trips in addition to our biweekly meetings. A.I.D.D. is open to all drafting and design and industrial technology majors who wish to join.

Left to Right Row 1 Duane Moore, Barbara Loudenslager, Nancy Jones, Tammora Kragerud, Jim Hibiby Row 2 Glenn Myers, Mike Haun, Thomas O'Neil, Jim Brimm, Ken Overby, Kurt Miller Row 3 Ron Berta, Brian Robey Row 4 Bob Downs, Joe Garberick

R.H.A.

The Residence Hall Association, or FHA, is a fairly active organization on Campus. Whether they know it or not, all of the people who live in the dorms are members, vut the officers and hall representatives do most of the work.

This year found the organization experiencing a few growing pains. However, with a few constitutional changes, RHA is stronger than it has ever been.

The purpose of FHA is to, among other things, provide social activities for the dorm residents. In the Fall, a small band from Indianapolis "rocked" away till one o'clock in the morning as RHA proved to the administration it was responsible enough to hold parties. The Winter Quarter found us co-sponsoring (with Stewart Hall) the biggest party on campus as the "Other Half" returned to Tri-State for the fourth straight year.

Always willing to try new things, RHA sponsored a magic show in the Spring Quarter. The "house" was packed for both shows and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Also planned for Spring quarter is Casino Night" on Friday of Big Weekend. The largest attempt to Bring the campus together.

RHA is people — people who want to make things happen. We are growing, but we have not even begun to reach our potential.

Row 1 Sue Baka, Kelly Kendall Row 2 Lilly Enyedy, Jean Nussbaum, Diane Lutz, Janet Mills Row 3 John Piper, Angie Tyson, Marsha Caspar, Jim Strbjak Row 4 Bob Williams, Shari Winchester, Jeff Baert

I.V.C.F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students dedicated to following Christ. IVCF trys to reach other students by the means of Bible studies, prayer groups, activities, and special speakers and events. IVCF is not an athletic club or a new church. We welcome everyone.

Row 1 Randy Lehman, Doug Graham, Byron Miller, Jay Wiley, Jeff Fuller Row 2 Dexter Prough, Lilly Enyedy, Cheryl Cudney, Elias Bourdcane, Suzy Maduro, Row 3 Hans Van Eyk, Max Wilson, J.D. Collins, Sandy Baker, Ray Proud Row 4 Matt Ellis, Mark Petroski, Jim Strbjak, Joe Magri, Row 5 Rainer Engelmann, Steve Selle, ?

TRI-STATE SHOOTING CLUB

The Tri-State University Shooting Club was formed in the 1980-1981-school year.

The purpose of the club is to promote safe firearm handling procedures as well as providing the T.S.U. student with a form of outdoor recreation. These objectives are accomplished by providing an Indiana Hunter Education Course, reloading seminar, movies, and the club also has access to the Ahgola Conservation Club's firearm ranges.

Thomas D. Schamber, David Beaver, James L. Davis, Philip Beaver, Frank Szanyi, Paul Rumph, Michael Meaney, ?, Jeff Williams, ?, Suzi Maduro, Gene Weicht, ?, Charles Gardner, Jerry Evers

MUSLUM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We are thankful to Allah "God", that we have this opportunity to introduce ourselves to you through this book. Muslim Students Association members are about 70 students form different nationalities, but what gathers them is Islam. We are trying to introduce Islam at TSU in many ways, and the best way is to be active on the campus as much as we can.

We regularly hold a welcome dinner for all the new members the first or second week of the quarter. We are looking forward to greeting you at that time and anticipate receiving you at that time and anticipate receiving you into our community. May Allah Bless you.

Bottom Row — Raied M. Al-Jah Ali, Ma'an Hussein, Fifa'at Tayeh, Saeed Mohammed, Awni Zawahreh, Middle Row — Mugheira Hussein, Abdulla Sabri, Yousef Sabri, Maher Aoda Top Row — Sanad Al-Daihani, Mohamed Al-Bloushi, Maisara Hussein, Saeed Al-Ketebi, Hussam Hamdan, Saleem Al-Naal

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Since its foundation on the TSU campus in 1969, as a professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi has stood to instill integrity, honor and higher ideals in its members.

Alpha Kappa psi makes time for the 'serious' business of conducting meetings, maintaining ideals, reaching for goals and meeting new people and challenges head on; and time for the 'not' so serious business of fund raisers (candy sales, carwash), field trips (both educational and fun), banquets and community projects.

Alpha Kappa Psi is as strong as its members make it to be, and in the academic year of 1981-82 it has grown to a strong and healthy membership of thirty-four.

We look back to the past with some praise of what was and some regret of what could have been, but most of all we look forward to the future with hope and much ambition of that which is to come.

CIRCLE K

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 700 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However it is not the size of the organization that gives us our identity or privides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K. Our reason for existance is formed in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and gave a more active role in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in a very direct personal service. We are involved in "nuts and bolts' activities that help people, and serve the campus and community. Some of the activities are: visiting the Carlin Park Nursing Home, selling Christmas trees for the Angola Kiwanis for charity, making the Circle K blotter, and adopting grandparents form Lakeland Nursing Home.

Greg Reitmeyer, Lori Morgan, Irv Schaff, Will Evens, John Vaught, Mik Haun, Jim McDevitt, Shari Winchester, Red Graves, Advisor

ALPHA CHI

In the spring of 1979, the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society was formally initiated onto the Tri-State University campus. Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

Affiliated since 1955 with the Association of College Honor Societies, Alpha Chi is the second oldest and second largest general honor society in the parent organization. A general honor society, Alpha Chi admits students to membership form all academic disciplines.

Since 1969, Alpha Chi has enjoyed remarkable growth, Today it has 176 chapters in 40 stated and more than 84,000 active members on its rolls. Here at Tri-State, we may boast of over 50 members.

Row 1: Ron Kennedy, Laurie Exterkamp, Randy Troyer, Tim Masters, Dr. Jerry Beehler, Advisor Row 2: Dorothy Owens, Brenda Hayward, Kim Gnagy, Kirsten Henshaw, Colleen Houck, Jill Kroll, Suzy Maduro, Karen Klausing, Darla Sykes, Joyce Miller, Kevin Passino, Pam Schmidt, Sue McCurdy Row 3: Randy Roebuck, Scott Spodeck, Bob Ernsting, Jeff Hadley, Matt Ellis, Marv Retcher, Mark Petroski, Greg Bassett, Joel Lazeration, Chris LaVine, Dean Hadley, Mat Wilson

T.S.U. DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club is a very active campus organization. They produce three dramatic productions every year. Some past performances include Harvey, the Importance of Being Ernest, and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. They provide a source of entertainment to all members of the Tri-State University family and the community. Membership is opin to any TSU student, as well as anyone affiliated with the University. Besides acting, the Drama Club does its own stage and set design, costumes, makeup, and lighting. There are members from all the different majors and no dramation experience is necessary.

First Row — Bill San Giacoma, Harold Bass, Janet Mills, Brenda Haywoard, Tom Young
Second Row — Mary Kay Long, Peter Craine, Diane Lutz, Darla Sykes, Kelly Kendall

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OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Omega Chi Epsilon is an honorary Chemical Engineering Fraternity at Tri-State University. A minimum grade point average must be maintained to receive the honor of membership in Omega Chi Epsilon.

Row 1 Dean Hadley, Tom Nichter, Lance Loucks, John Browder

T.S.U. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club owns and operates the Steele Memorial Radio Station. The Station call is W9BF. The station has FM, AM, SSB, and teletypewriter equipment. The clup consists of radio amateurs and students who are interested in amateur radio and are willing to get an amateur radio licence.

Row 1 Dave Cohen, Thomas Busch, Dave Syler Standing James Allman

TAU BETA PI

The TAU BETA PI National Engineering Honor Society was founded in 1885 "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students in engineering . . . and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." Presently consisting of over 250,000 members and 185 collegiate chapters, TAU BETA PI is widely recognized as a symbol of high achievement. Membership requirements consist of a class standing in the top 1/8 for Juniors, and in the top 1/5 for Seniors; along with high standards of conduct and leadership as demonstrated by membership in other organizations, offices held, etc.

TAU BETA PI projects in the 1981-82 school year included an Advanced Education Seminar; a Job Decision Seminar; distributing Teacher Evaluation Forms; dedicating the Bent Memorial located between the front doors of the Engineering Building; a field trip to the Fermilab Particle Accelerator Complex in Argon, Illinois; a field trip to the Robots VI Exposition in Detroit, Michigan; and an Engineering "Nerd" contest.

Henry Tucker, Mark Petroski, Kevin Passino, Matt Ellis, Sue Conley, Tom Martin, Jim Kopec, Alan Hartzler, Randy Roebuck, Kim Hadaway, Laurie Exterkamp, Suzy Maduro, Max Wilson, Blair Gaida, Joel Lazeration, Jeff Balser, Greg Bassett, Scott Spodek, Dean Hadley, Bob Ernsting, Gary Ostrander, Jeff Hadley.

AICHE

By supplementing various information pertaining to today's chemical engineering, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) functions to promote professional development of its members. This professional society is designed to further the student's practical education by meeting with faculty and fellow students having similar interests and ambitions. Our quarterly schedule consists of guest speakers from related fields in business and industry, demonstrations, movies, and a formal dinner banquet.

Dr. Henry Tucker, Marcia Casper, Carrie Nowak, Kim Kerr, Lance Loucks, Mark Bassett, Jim Strbjak, John Browder, Reji Matthews, Gary Syp, Pete Peterka, Juanita Spicer, Paul Schenkel, Steve Sheets, Scott Van Horn, Rich Blakeslee, Dr. Ray Porter, Tom Nichter

WEAX

WEAX Radio, on the campus of T.S.U., is a student operated non-commercial, fm station. Licensed in August, 1979, WEAX broadcast over 100 hours each week at 200 watts stereo FM. Our specialty is album-oriented rock served with public affair and educational programs, harnished with nimerous public service announcements. Staffed with forty students from all different majors, WEAX maintains a philosophy of entertaining and deucation by continually informing our listeners about the newest albums, most vital public affairs concerns, latest news stories, and about activities happening on the T.S.U. campus.

1st Row, Lori Wade, Randy Whitt, Paul McDowell, ? 2nd Row, Gary Morrell, Bruce Price, Prof. A. Showalter, Doug Townsend, Jim Ulery

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PEP BAND

The Tri-State University Band, a student-oriented and Student-Goberned organization, is open to all T.S.U. students interested in fulfilling their musical expectations.

Practice sessions are generally held one or two evenings each week while school is in session at a time selected by the members.

The basic obligations of the group, which functions as both a pep band and a stage band, are to provide entertainment at varsity basketball games and to accompany the Tri-State University Drama Club.

Terry Wooster, Dave Hershman, Dean Hadley, Kim Harvey, Bill Barker, Greg Ropp, Greg Sullivan, Max Wilson, Lana Harvey, Dexter Prough, Tom Young, Keith Hastings, Kevin Kracher

AIAA

The Tri-State University Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) was created to make the transition from engineering student to professional engineer as smooth as possible. Towards this goal numerous movies and speakers dealing with Aerospace Engineering were presented.

The student membership of AIAA increased by two-fold from the previous year due to a stepped-up process of recruiting and increased visibility on campus.

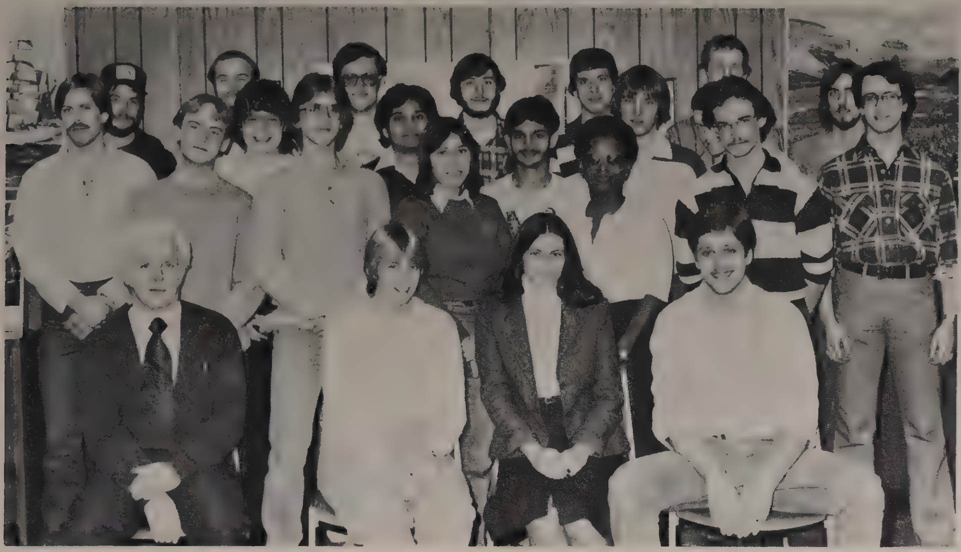
A field trip was made to the Museun of Natural History in Chicago, and a planetarium show on Black Holes were seen.

The AIAA Regional Conference was held at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus, Champaign, Il. The exchange of educational experiences and knowledge was augmented by the opportunity to socialize with students from other campuses.

T-shirts with a picture of the Space Shuttle lifting off and the Slogan, "When it comes to advancement, Aeros kick on the boosters" were sold.

It was a very productive year setting many new precidents for the future.

Prof. B. Dow, Danice Edwards, Dottie Tackett, Dusty Tyson, Mike Gallagher, Tim Shekoski, Suzy Maduro, Kyle Northington, Bill Barker, Pat Sheahan, Julie Jeffries, Faazel Muhsheen, Brian Pinto, Scott Such, Francis Crotty, Phil Jones, Ron Harney, Brian Beardsley, Randy McDaniel, Don Funk, Steve Force, Steve Kolbow, Kevin Saeger.



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SAE

The Society of Automotive Engineers has been a part of Tri-State University for the past thirty years. Ever since its beginning, S.A.E. at Tri-State has continually strived to help educate students interested in the ever changing Automotive industry.

S.A.E. meetings are held bi-weekly, on Wednesdays, in the Mechanical Engineering lounge. All Engineering and Drafting and Design students are welcome to attend. In addition to regular business meetings, S.A.E. programs include speakers, movies, and field trips. If you are the type of person interested in the Automotive world, come and get involved with the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Sandy Hunt, Julie Jeffries, Lily Enyedi, Sue Baka, Nat Torbeck, Alan Becker, Jim Forsyth, Jay Godonski, Matt Ellis, Leon Huntsman.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma is the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. There are presently 114 active chapters at universities in almost every state of the United States. The objectives of Pi Tau Sigma are to foster high ideals in the engineering profession, stimulate and support departmental activities, promote professional welfare, and develop leadership and citizenship.

Dr. Faiahmand, William Merrit, Randy Roebuck, Steve Selle, Jim Kopec, Greg Dragoo, Sue Conley, Kim Hadaway, Jim Kasmussen, Gary Ostrander, Blair Gaida, Jeff Balser, Scott Spodek, Joel Lazweation, Mike Bright, Matt Ellis, Greg Bassett.

DELTA MU DELTA

The purpose of Delta Mu Delta is to encourage higher scholarship achievements in business administration programs.

Dr. Trennepohl, Tim McCullough, Joyce Miller, Pam Harrington, Nancy Kuhns, Pam Schmidt, Tim Masters, Jill Kroll, Kim Gnagy, Kit Henshaw, Mike Brill.

R.H.A.

The primary purpose of RHA (Residence Halls Association) is to better dorm life through the unified efforts of the several residence halls.

John Pitchford, Devin Passino, Mike Scott, Brian Pinto, Curt Willramowski, Kelly Kendall, Duane Moore, Ken Rettig, Matt Brake, Jim Kilper, Teling Wewegamnd, Jules Benard, Scott Crabtree, Joe Magri, Mark Ulseth, Doug Townsend, Paul Znider, Chriss Lavine, Bill Stachnick, Jim McNamee, Bob Williams, Tom Cripe, Don Kazio, Dennis Stockslager, Kevin Carr, Jeff Baert.

S.E.C.

The Secretarial Exploration Club is a professional organization for secretarial students and business education majors and minors. The organization plans activities to learn about the secretarial field and about women in the working world through guest speakers, tours, and demonstrations. SEC has many activities during National Secretaries Week.

Linda Mayer, Karen Stewart, Chris Masters, Virginia Hetchler, Kaye Brose, Kim Zody, Darla Williams, Mrs. Mitchell, Connie Croasmun, Marcia, Mays, Lori White, Lori Wade, Sabrina Scott.

B.B.B.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in the field of biological sciences. An active membership is offered to students with superior academic records and an associate membership for all other students interested in biology.

Masuda Rahim, Suzy Maduro, Sue Reahl, Dorothy Owens, Steve Smith, Mrs. Seely, Colleen Houck, Paul McAffee, Lorry Baker

CHI EPSILON

The purpose of Chi Epsilon is to recognize the achievements of fellow civil engineers, to aid the development of these achievements and to provide a basis for other honors and encourage further study at the graduate and doctoral level, and further to contribute to the improvement of the civil engineering department by providing a group of able assistants as aids to the department.

Yashiro Oikawa, Mark Petrowski, Laurie Exterkamp, Al Guilford, Doug Burkhart, Tom Tesky, Bob Ernsting, Ty Lotz

TRIANGLE

The Triangle is a weekly publication of Tri-State University. It covers the events of the campus and achievements of the students.

Front row: Greg McGinnis, Keith Emerick Second Row: Jon Vaught, Janet Mills, Greg Kolisz, Rosanna Sid, Melissa Lam, Jeff Sherwood. Standing: George Butler, Ron Kloska, Mike Sully (editor elect), Pete Peresie (editor), ?????.

I.F.C.

The I.F.C. (Inter-Fraternity Council) shall be the student regulatory body for all member fraternities at Tri-State University. Its purpose is to provide for the general welfare; to promote scholastics, rush, social and recreational activities; and to insure the cooperation of its member fraternities. Further, the IFC shall interpret the fraternity system at Tri-State to the administration and faculty and to the community in order that the fraternities function in an atmosphere of healthy approval from the school authorities and general public.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the governing body, organized for the promotion of campus activities and academic improvement. Representatives elected from more than 50 member organizations compromise the Student Senate. The representatives' duties are to attend all meetings, be a member on an administrative committee and to keep their organizations informed of Senate business, programs, and plans.

John Browder, Activities Coordinator
Prof. Alan Showalter, Advisor
Pete Peresie, President
John Combest, Treasurer
Jim Decker, Vice President
Dee Swanson, Secretary

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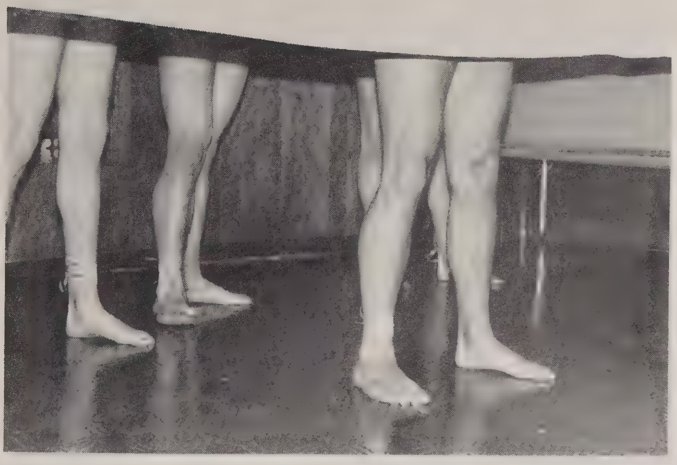

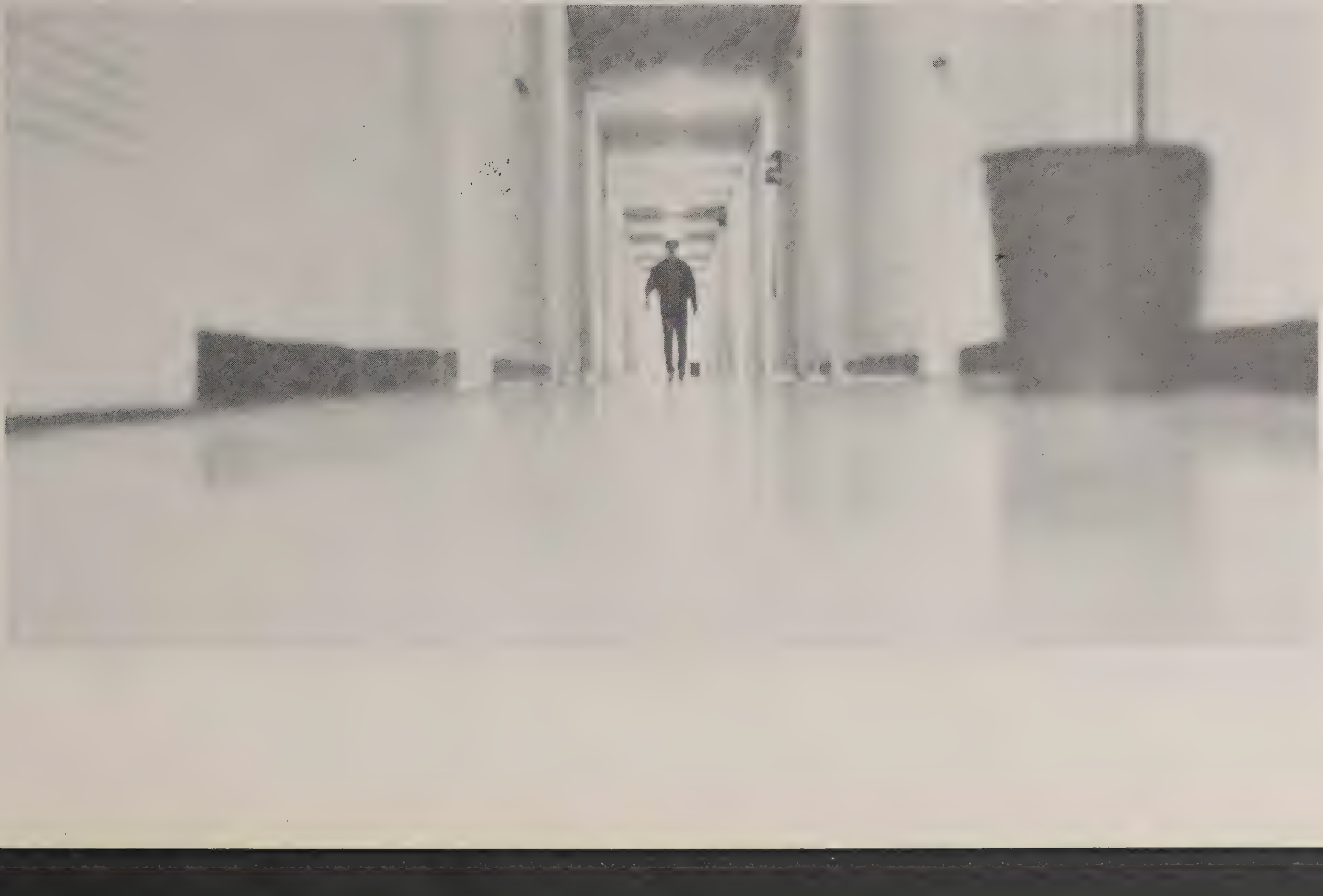

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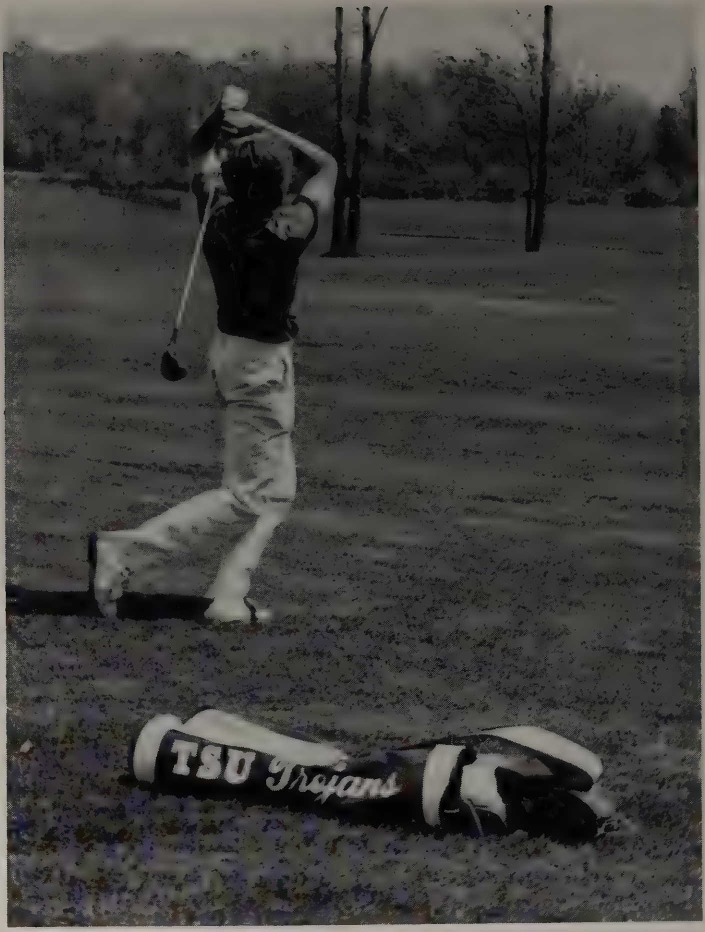
SPORTS

SOCCER

During the 1981 soccer season, the Tri-State team, under coach Scott Crabtree and senior Captains Dave Perkins and Dan Schneider, had a 2-8-1 season.

In the winter students organized a soccer team to play in the Fort Wayne Soccer League. They had a 6-1-2 season, won their division, and finished second in the league playoffs.



The Tri-State University Golf Team has a long standing record of playing top golf. When this season started, the future looked to hold the same. But as the holes were played out more often than not, T.S.U. was not playing up to par. In fact, after the Tri-State invitational, (5th out of 17) coach Bill SanGiacomo was quoted in the Triangle, "We shot at about 80 per man, and that is not Tri-State Golf. We had trouble on the back nine — we're going to have to learn to play that better." But when it came right down to it, T.S.U. stroked themselves all the way thru the Indiana State Tournament, placing 1st! Giving Tri-State its first birth into the National Tournament.

GOLF

CROSS COUNTRY

The highlight of the Season for the T.S.U. cross country team occurred right here in Angola, when Tri-State hosted their first invitational. The School President, Carl Elliot, was honorary meet director for one of the largest cross country meets held in Indiana this year. In all thirteen teams participated, totalling 190 runners.

"The Tri-State invitational is the toughest meet that has been held in the Northern part of the state, and our men ran very well against the competition," said invitational coordinator and eleven year T.S.U. coach, Dick Gollnick.

Tri-State's Cross Country team was lead by senior runners Bill Cuculic and Roland Perez, who turned in consistant top finishes in all of Tri-State's meets.

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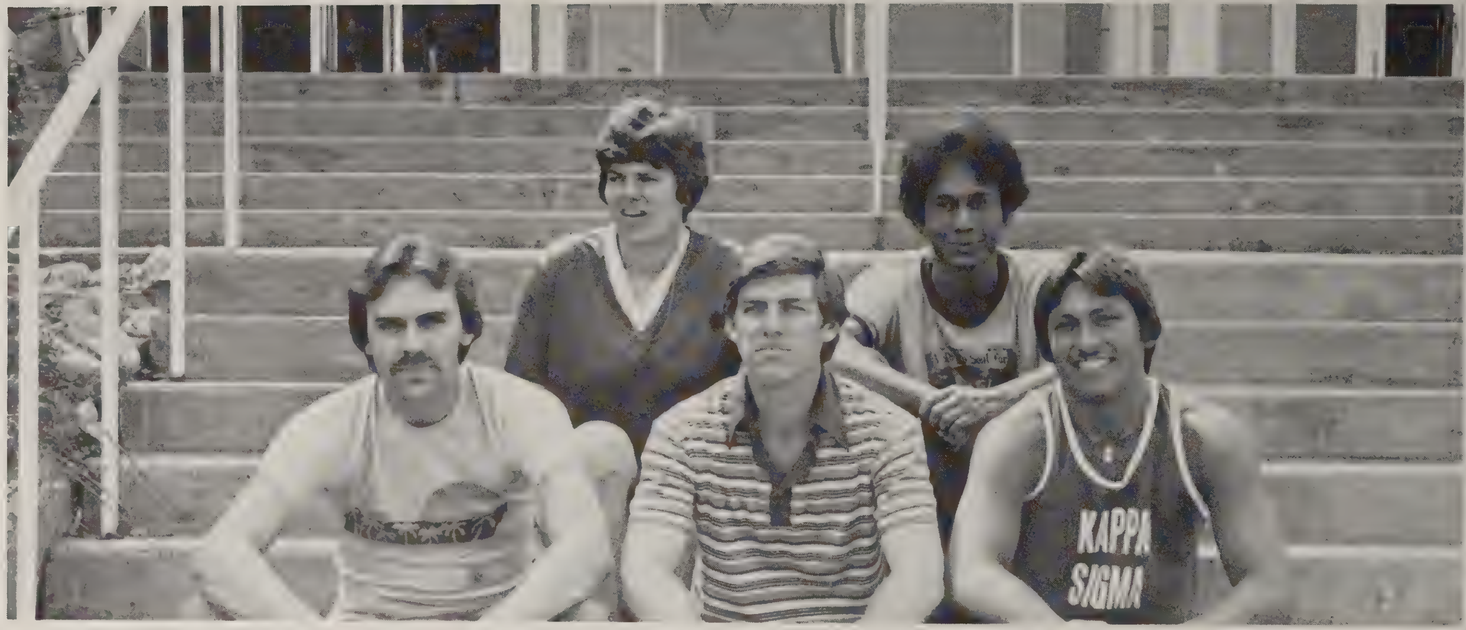
TENNIS

The tennis team ended the year with a 500 record going 5-5 for the season.

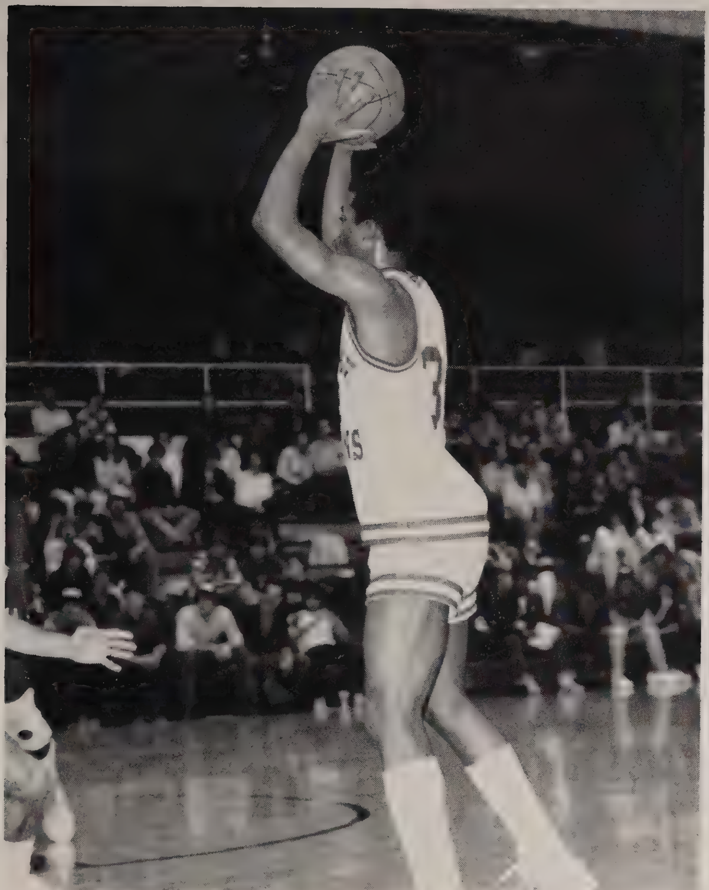
Defeating such opponents as Hunington, Marion, St. Franis, Spring Arbor and Bethel, the 11 member squad played independent this year.

Seniors on this year's team were Tim Couch, Drew DeGeorge and Babu Masrur.



Front row; Tim Couch, Scott Glass, Tim Koehl
Back row; Linda Moses (coach) Babu Masrur

BASKETBALL



This was a year of maturing for the Tri-State team. After a rocky start, T.S.U. went on to post a 12 game winning streak, only to lose in the final game in the NAIA district Championship to Hanover College in overtime.

Seniors leading the squad were Gary Hively, four year captain Lance Brown, and Don Carey, who became Tri-State's 6th career scorer.

Also, Coach Peterman recorded his 400th career victory bringing his coaching record to 410 wins and 164 losses.

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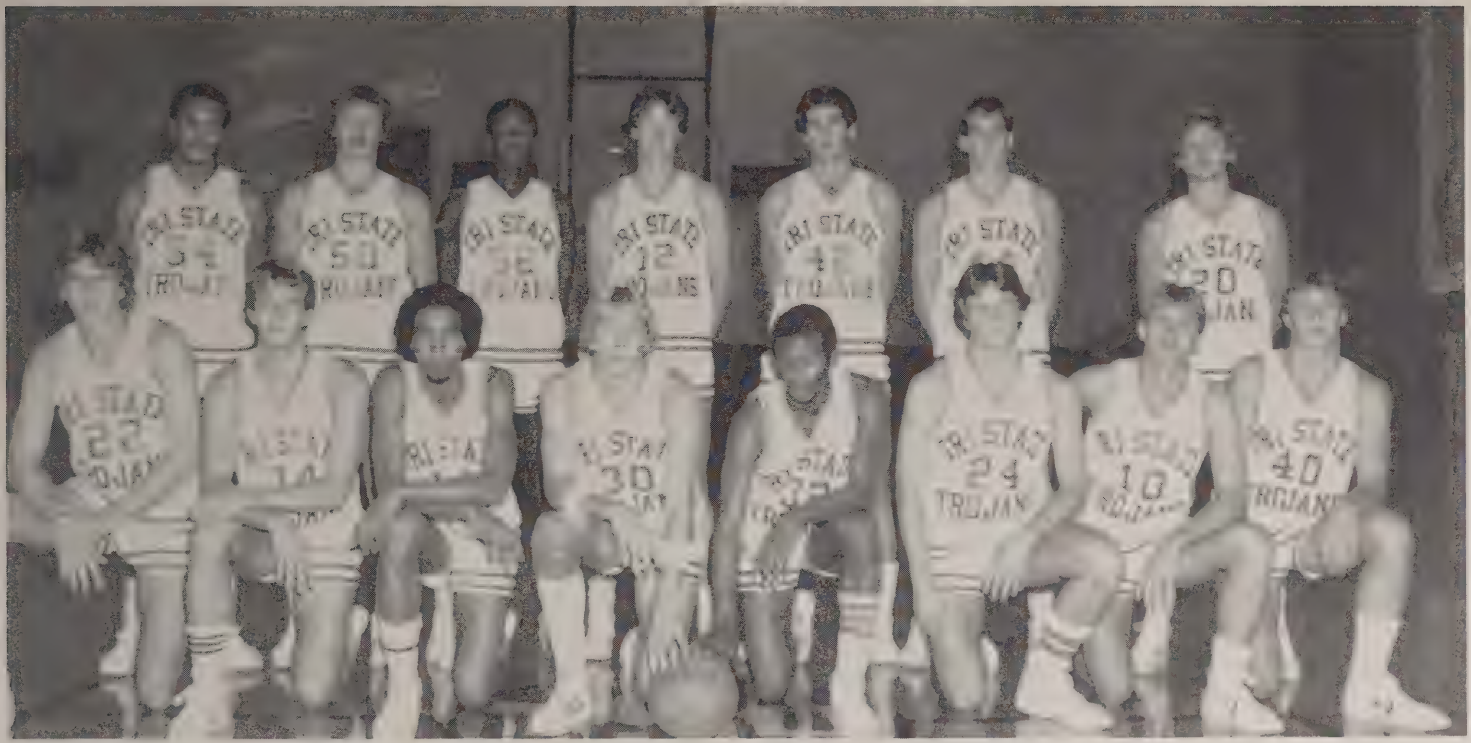

Back Row — Michael Davis, Randy Hall, Tony Gary, Brent Lail, Dan Glanders, Chris Johnson, Gary Hively
Front Row — Doug Roberts, Gary Oberlin, Chris Pittman, Don Cary, Lance Brown, Keith Thompson, Gregg Wismer, Dave Willeke

Front To Back Jane Parks, Sue Reihl, Carol Desmaris, Maria Sitoeda, Brian Wright, Pat Mulhern, Daryl Woods, Ken Koslorek, Bob Mellen, Mik Nadeau, Tom White, Paul Church, Bill Forshey

FENCING

Consistently, the Tri-State Fencing team has produced the winning spirit. This year was no exception. Bad weather was the only damper on a 7-9 season, forcing the fencers to miss a tournament where T.S.U. consistantly picks up five wins.

Robert Mellon was this year's shining star, winning a silver medal in the national Junior Olympics, placing him on the U.S. World under 20 yrs. Fencing Team.

Robert finished in a three way tie in the Great Lakes Conference Tournament forcing a sudden death match; he finished third. The finish in the Great Lakes gave Robert a birth in the NCAA nationals where he finished 9th out of 120. Robert is Tri-States First All-American Honorable Mention Winner.

Another bright spot was Thomas White who finished 5th in the Great Lakes Tournament and 31st in the NCAA. Thomas also has the most wins on the team. Carol Desmarais was outstanding, as were Thomas White, and Pat Mulhern. Michael Nadeau was given the team Maclaughlin Award — a team award for sportsmanship and attitude.

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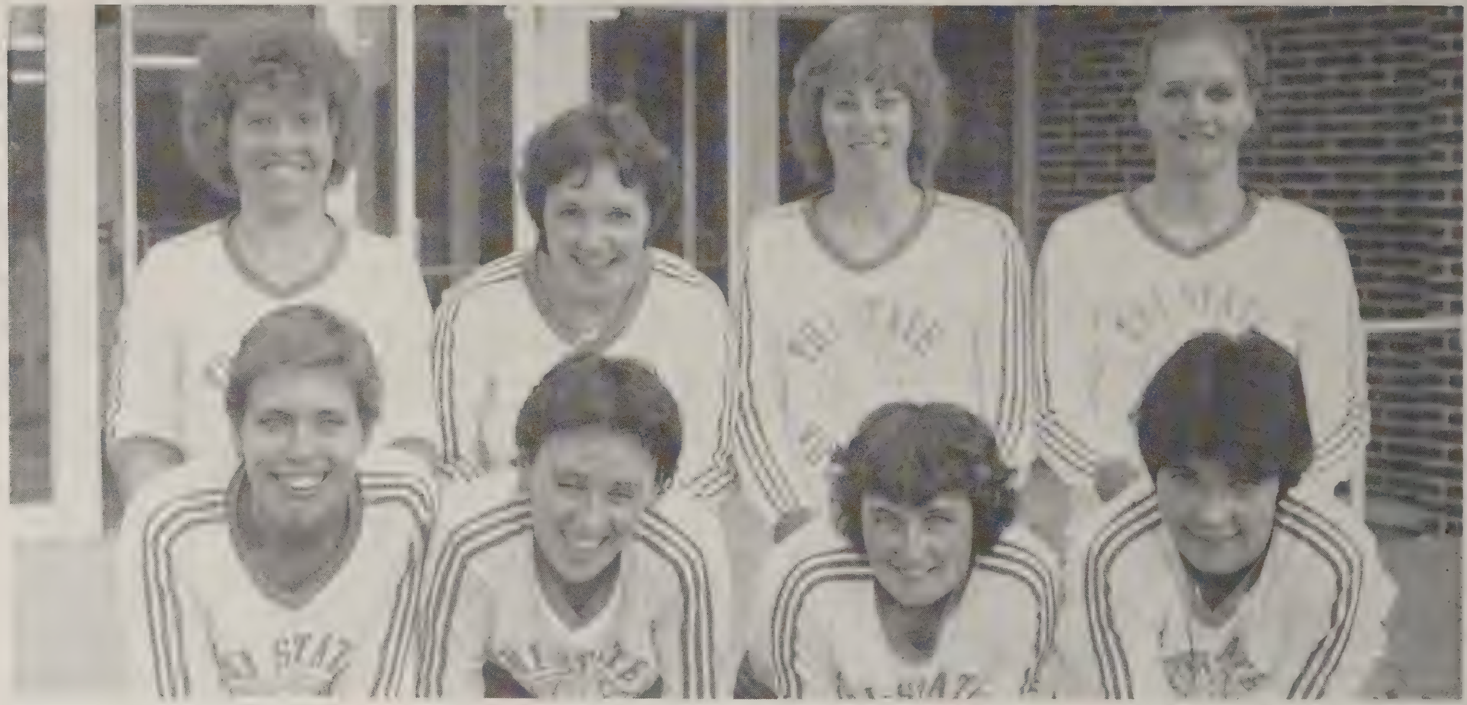
This was Tri-State's first year in the NAIA. This year's team played quite consistant overall, but had a difficult time recording the win. The girls progressed to district playoffs where the team played quite competitively. This year's team consisted of eight hustlers, four of whom returned from last year; one was a senior.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Front row; Penny Moser, Cheryl Cudney, Luann Flynn, Bonnie Juras.
Back row; Laura Foss, Karen Ice, Tammy Kragerud, Della Warnecke.

The Tri-State University Girls Basketball was coached by education professor Linda Moses. Coach Moses received outstanding assistance from student Timothy Keoil. Highlight performances were given by Tangi Jackson, Bonnie Bonnelli, Sandy Hunt, Tish Cartwright, Lori Backel and senior Cheryl Cudney.

This year's roster was consisted of twelve dedicated and hardworking women. This group of players progressed into something the record books will never show, a team. Eleven of these ladies will be returning to represent Tri-State next season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TRACK

Tri-State's toughest foe this year was the weather. Preseason practices were conducted in 40 and 50 degree weather. Throughout the season the cold was paired with wind, making the conditions unbearable. When the state meet rolled around, the Harriers were "physically ready" and "better fit than anyone else there", said 11 year coach Dick Gollnick. Tri-State placed third with 76 pts behind Anderson's 196 points and Taylor's 77 points.

Dave Pelly ended his Tri-State carrier with a first in the 100 M run and 2nd in the 200 M run.

Freshman, Charles Respress turned in a 15.5 in the 110 M high hurdles earning himself a first place finish. Fine performances were turned in by Dan Cain, John DeNees, Randy Troyer, Tony North, and Stu Fuller.

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Front To Back F. Crotty, D. Ramsey, S. Fuller, R. Troyer, M. Maycock, T. Teegardin, D. Pelly, Coach Gollnick, J. Dewees, D. Cain, J. Fuller, D. Rispress, S. Force, M. Retcher, D. Graham, S. Rahm, K. Hayduck, J. Goldsby/S. Fleming, J. Collins, P. Finnell, G. Liegig, K. Boyd, D. Maruin, G. Staley, R. Ramsey, D. Race, G. Heater, T. North, J. Masters, S. Kollow, B. Willis

BASEBALL

Trojan Baseball had what coach Pete Hippensteel calls a year of "inconsistency" and "experience." The team played inconsistant and experienced a number of losses.

Highlights of the year were accumulated in the bethel tourney at Bethel College where Tri-State finished an impressive third. During the tournament, Senior Tim Couch pitched a no hitter and was voted to the all tourney team. Sophomore Muke Kuss collected four hits in the consolation game and was also elected to the all tourney team for his performance.

Tri-State will be losing five seniors who over the past years have given their best. Graduating are pitchers Tim Couch and John Gorczya, Catcher Scott Glass, second baseman Bob Patterson and third baseman Scott Stoneburner.

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WOMEN'S TRACK

With one returning letterman, the women's track team at Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana, is small in size, but big in talent.

"Our main weakness is we're small," said head coach Carl Cullar. Our people are good and work very hard."

Although the team is not large enough to fill all the spots during competition, Coach Cullar feels several records will be broken this season, including the 100M dash, 400 M dash, disc and shot put.

The team's biggest strengths lay in sprints and field events. Ths middle distance races are the weak spots of the Trojans due to a lack of runners.

"We have two main goals," said Coach Cullar, "to do as well as we can, and, since there are schools we can beat, to win as many as we can."

Cullar is assisted this year by Senior Steve Miller, who ran track for Tri-State for four years.

"We want our people to do the best they can do," said the second-year coach. When you run bigger schools, the biggest part of it is to know you've done your best."

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Back row; Carl Culler, Steve Miller
Middle row; Lori Backle, Donna Curry, Tish Cartwright.
Front row; Darla Sykes, Barb Luun, Heidi Hensel.

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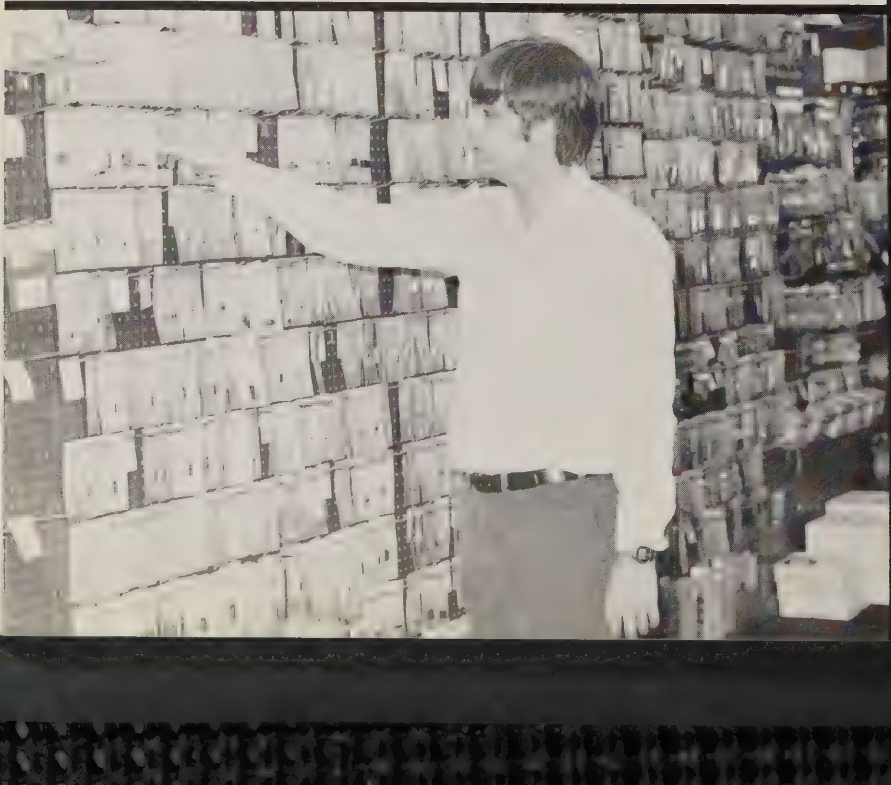

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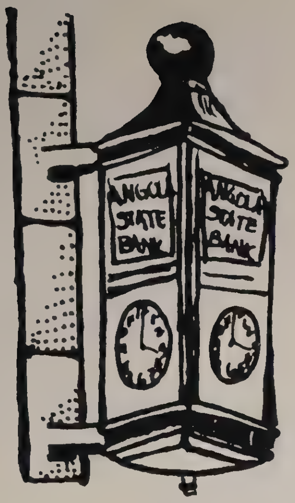
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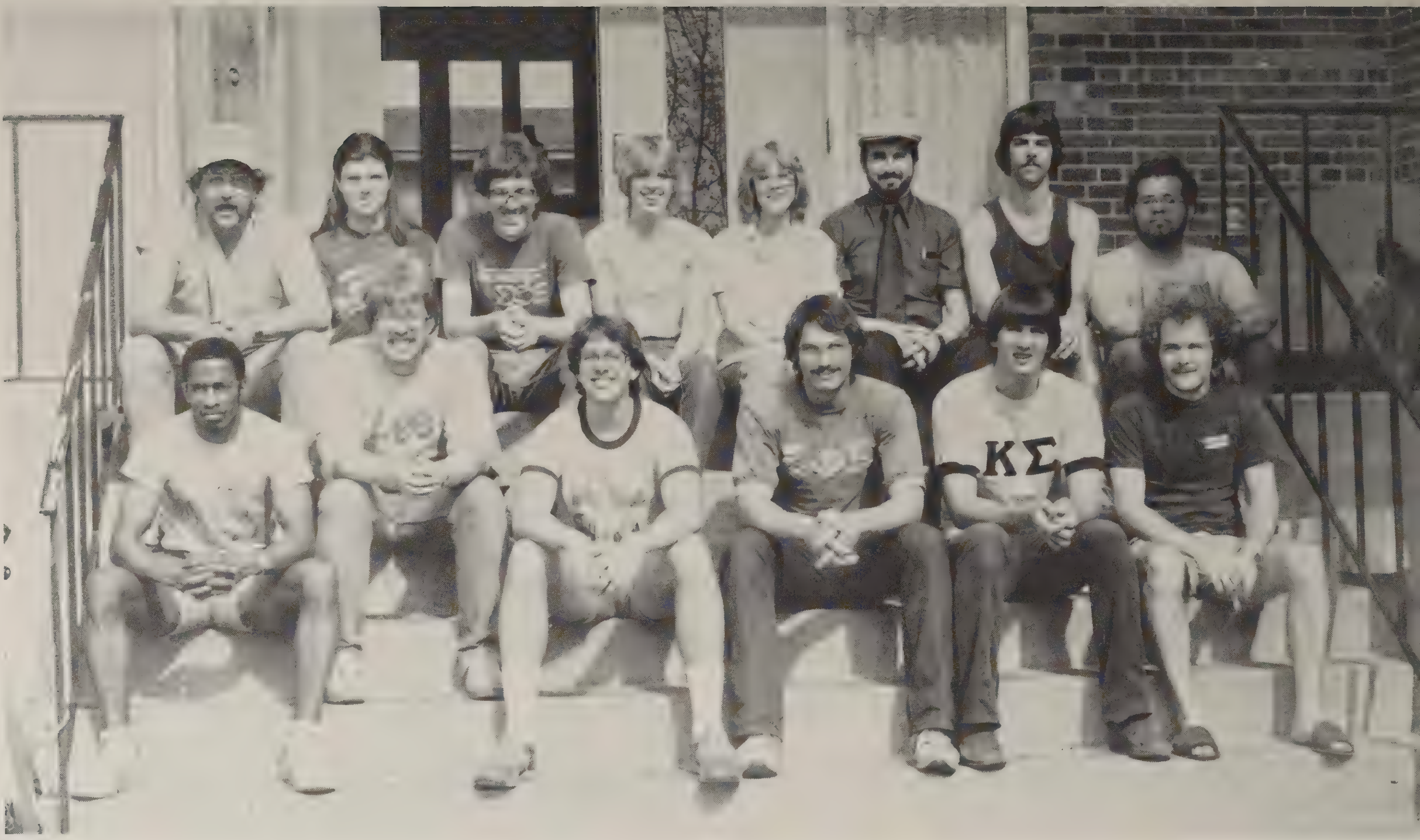

1982 YEARBOOK STAFF

Back row; Tom Schacter, Lorry Baker, Bruce Price, Teri Distler, Darla Walker, Gary Taylor, Doug Townsend, Tim Stopher
Front row; George Butler, Ron Klinger, Ron Berta, Paul McAfee, Keith Emerick, Greg McGinnis.